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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1923

New Company

Effective December 1, the local telephone equipment and service, includ when they drove to West Liberty and ing the Salyersville territory and a were married, Rev. Harlen Murphy long distance line to Morehead, was gracefully performing the ceremony, transferred from the Kentucky Stanwill henceforth be known as the Mcr. gan Telephone company.

some years ago it has passed thru popular socially. several hands, including a receivership and bankruptey.

Interested in operating the system in the laterest of its patrons. The omminuity will appreciate the efforts of the new management and will give it the business it will deserve. All the former employees of the company on the sea of life and years of locally are beling retained.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

Cannel City. - A very interesting service was conducted by Itev. Chil-Hoggs at the Union church on Thanks giving day. After a number of songs and prayers, a very impressive message was brought from Gen. 4:1-8 and Psulm 100 .1-5.

After the message Bro Boggs asked that we kneel at the after and leave spent Thanksglying in Louisville with I have never witnessed.

After prayer and singing "Pralse God, from Whom All Blessings Flow" we were dismissed by Herman Spencer. The purpose of this Thrukolfering is to help some foreign missionary. We often hear these who are out of sympathy with this great work say such a thing as this is a matter of dollars and cents, I do not believe the methys of this great enterprise can be explained in terms of money, but its mulities are spiritual, such as love, sucritice, and devotion.

Mrs. George H. Morrison said "Sac riffee is love in idossom, so devotion is love in full thower." May we all, wherever we are, have the true infesionary heart-the heart that knows God'

MRS, J. D. WHITEAKER

KEEP SMILING

There's inver a bank too heavy to hear, Nor a resul too steep to clinic; There's a Friend Who our troubles will gladly share.

And He Is not hard to find. We often find IIIm in dens of sln:

Sometimes in a baby's smile;

We can ald Him by lending a helping haml

To a traveler on his way: By spenking klud words to a downhearted man:

In the end it will surely pay! Words cost but litth-a sinfle is worth

while, Small effort on our part is spent.

Yet it may brighten the day for a Httle child Thru the messenger God hus sent.

Let's just do our best from day to day, Help a weak brother over the stile, Smile and be cheerful till over the way We reach the end of the list weary mile.—Itev. Geo. Jewell, Shiloh, O.

TOWN PROJECTS APPROVED

A water works system and a town sewer system each carrying a federal spent a few days last week with his upprepriation of \$25,000, and a town ull and jall to be built of native rock Obliteld. have been approved by the Public Works administration and the projects little son Lenville Lewis spent Sunday are now being put into shape so that with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Havens of actual work may be started. These projects will give employment to several score of people with the pruspeet of permanent employment for Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Oldfield.

several persons. These projects are really worth Ova Mosley, of Blue Diamond, spent while and long needed. The whole community should get in touch with the Davidson, standing of these projects and help in rushing them to prompt and successfui conclusion.

Ensiern Siar Meeting

The secretary and worthy matron of the local Eastern Star chapter hereby inform the membership that ui the regular meeting on Friday night there will be degree work exemplified in the initiation of several candidates. A full attendance of the membership is unticlimited.

Room for Him

The street car was crowded as the young umn opened the door and asked In a sarcustle voice: "Is tids Nonh's

"Yes," was the reply from a grampy uiun in the corner, "We're all here except the ass. Come tu."

Chey Elam and Mlss Condy McClure surprised their many friends Monday

McCLURE - ELAM

Since the local service was sold cut widely related in this county and is subjects:

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. P. J. Little and is a young lady The new company put late effect at of rare beauty, many accomplishments, of the general lassembly to enact such once a 21 hour service, and will be and a lovable disposition. She is a general favorite in the younger social plan that will comply with the scenrily set and will be greatly missed by her

church. The writer joins their many friends In wishing them a stormless voyage this action?

analloyed happiness.

WELLS HILL

Itevs, Roy Potter and Colza Helton preached here the fourth Saturday alght and Sunday to a large congre guthin.

Prayer meeting was held Wednes day night with Bro. Joe Tour Petit as hader. There was special music by well trained cholr,

Our teacher, Miss Olive Fannlu, our offering. A more leautiful seem Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, Miss Carrie Adams substituted for her Wednesday and Frhlay.

Two of our young gentlemen cele located their fourth ldrthday last week, Enometi Daie Adams the 26th and Cortis Cordell West the 28th. The quilting society met Friday with

Mrs. Monn Wells, Altho only a few members were present, quite a lot of quilting was done. The hostess served delicious candy, ltoger and Ilm West spent Saturday

with the CCP boys at Frenchburg. Miss Muttle Thomas has been very ilt for some time. itev. Ernest Gross tilled his uppoint

nent here Sunday and Sunday ulght. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Davis entertained or dinner Sumlay Mr. and Mrs. Er est Bross and children, Mr. and Mrs. bewey Bennis and family, Mrs. Jim Perry and little daughter, aml Miss

Dunice Adams. Jim Perry and family have moved into rooms at John Morgan Caskey's Mlss Emma Sparlock hus presented her father and mother with a line new

radbe as a Christmas present. A movement is being untile to rule money to repair the swinging bridge He seeks lowly places souls to win. Anyone wishing to belie idease hand We must help Him all the while, your contribution to Miss Grace May AN OBSERVER

REXVILLE

Dec. 2.-Mr. and Mrs. Elwln Brewer and family, of t'aney, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brewer. Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and fam lly, of Jones Creek, moved last week into their new home which was known is the Stacy and Gardner farm, Mr. May purchased the farm last fall. Herbert Allen, who has been fulldng n new dwelling house midway be tween here aml Hazel Green, hopes a have his house unished this week endy to enter.

Parls Stamper hopes to have his w dwelling house ready to move into just after Christmas Alvin Itexford Childers of Pikeville

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oldfield and

lrassy Creek. Mr. and Mrs. W .L. Oldfield of Muridiyfork were guests Sunday of

Mr. and Mrs. Inlow Maupin and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Miss Alvis Davidson, who had been visiting relatives at Blue Diamond,

ame home Sumlay. Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and family and Mrs. Ella Stamper were

dinner guests Sinday of Mr. and Mrs. .. W. Blunkenship, Born, Nov. 28, to the wife of Mort

Luke, an eight point girl. Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Cecll ami children, of Mize, were guests Sunday

f Mr. and Mrs. Nouli Pairlek. MISS Gladys Ceell, our teacher, spent Thruksgiving with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ceell, of Mize.

Don't Like Pugilism

Jud Tunkins says he doesn't like pagilism, because it's shuply another way of geiting a man all excited over something that is, strictly spenking, none of his business.

Legislator Seeks Advice

Altho lifturelf ignoring several fun as all boxes are in and so certified, ed to examine the studiet's mark the Lacking Valley Courier, is dead, The groom is the son of Mr. and T. McCarthy, Blackford, Kentucky, remaind unlished. Others have proposed ascertain the ranking of their child and served so long values money above. dard Telephone company to local Mrs. W. M. Elum of White tak, but elected representative from the twelft different methods of so gmending this in the school. The students on the burnan life. ellizens headed by Lynn B. Wells, and for the last ten years has been in legislative distrist, asks his constit have what is your attitude? Chelmath, Ohlo, where he holds a job nemts and all Kentucklans for lafor. Fifth—State-wid registration law, which consists of an average rating of the was crossing the seriest from his with the telephone company. He is mution and views on the following The Kentucky Press association has B were as follows:

First-Old age pensions, Since the dd age jension inneudment was adopt ed, It has now become the moral duty legislation us to perfect a workalde act of President Rossevelt, What method of taxatlon do you prefer to meet the added expense Incurred by

Second-Three-dollar license ings for all passenger cars. Having been the sponsor of the license reduction tag 14H In 1934 session where the reduction amounted to approximately 40 percent, the gasoline tax has shown on increase over the period preceding it because of the aided unmber of cars brought out late "chronation." This proposed low tag east is now in effect in a number of states and improven very satisfactory. What is the attitude of the people he Kentucky?

Third Single primary Having trie! both the "shigle" and the "double" which do you prefer?

Fourth Ameiol the "Brack-Glere so that the "come" shall star as some politics.

damental legislative subjects, Marlan the count in continue unlaterrupted carefully and from these regards

hulersed the registration of all the Seniers Cohen Lawis, Aid a Lawi volers of the state instead of In the Bernto Blair, Evelena Wells first four classes of eltles, This would | Sophomores, Lloyd Cassity Avaid prevent the infringement of one party. What on the rights of the other in primary | Freshmen , Valda Serger', Lillian elections, it would also keep out a lot Todd, of local prefudice and III feelings in annior high Lester Lucett, Hendrix He was a stanneh for seal and never one communities. Do you favor this? Moore, Clyde Adkias, G adys Wilder hesitated in his feater to his party. there he are become tax hiw? If so, Lewls, Augusta Fisher, Junior Click

on the following important quesrious which will surely come before Howard, Mae Balley Benty Haves the general assemidy, Mr. McCarthy Tenny Clevenger. presumably loss his mind made up and ; eeds no further suggestlons;

ments of state government to securgreater efficiency and lower cost. 2. Devise means to coulde (require) 3. Altomobils traffic regulation, in B. Johnson, Gay Blackwell,

ther traffi I Tipor contol bulstation

5. Strip the cloak of respeciability ing throon the year's work. from the 1 obylst.

the present election law be and 0.1.2 and the state tax commission out of north-mattes, gave a ormonstratio,



TALKING TURKEY

OF course you have to talk turkey on Thanksgiving—to the cook (even if it is yourself) so Worcestershire sauce and more that she will do her best—to the salt if neressary. Add the lima children so that they will keep out from underfoot—and to your few husband because—well, it's al-eight. ways a good plan to talk when a blg family dinnor

Keep the children out of doors so that they will all come in to dinner with keen appetites. And then serve them a good oldfashloned Thanksgiving collation something like this-

Sardine Points Tomato and Lines Bean Soup Roast Turkey Oyster Stuffing Giblet Gracy Potato Croquettes Creamed Bermuda Onions Frozen Cranberrie

Sweet Polotoes in Orange Cups Chickory with French Dressing Stem Ruisins Coffee Mints Here Are the Recipes Tomato and Lima Bean Soup:

ilquor from a No. 1 can ilmn beans, sixteen peppercorns, eight alispice herries, one bay leaf, one slice onion, one-half tea-spoon celery seed and salt to taste. Slimmer twenty minutes, and then add three tablespoons butter which heen browned, had three tablespoons flour added and browned agaiu. Stlr

salt if neressary. Add the lima beans, and serve in cups with a few beans in each. Serves

Cranberries and Dessert

Frozen Cranberries: Boll one-Keep the children out of doors in the morning and your husband fourths cup water to a syrup, and and guests with them, if possible, dissolve in it one-half tablespoon geintln which has been soaked b two tablespoons cold water. Add two tablespoons lemon juice, one-half cup orango juice and the stralued contents of a No. 2 can cranberry sauce which have been well mashed and put through sleve. When cool, freezo lo a mush, add one well-beaten egg white and continue freezing Pack when done for several honrs in ice and salt. Serves elght.

Country Pumpkin Pie: Smooth one-half cup cottage cheese, or pass through a sleve, then mix with one and a third cups canned To the contents of a No. 3 can spoon salt, two-thirds teaspoon cin-lomatoes and one and a half caps ginger, two-thirds teaspoon cin-namon and one-fourth

ln a double oller and pour into pie tin lined with astry. Bake, hnving hol - 450 grees—for first ten minutes, then reduce to 325 degrees for remaining time about thirty minutes or un-til knife comes out clean. Makes one pie."

An Oriental Conveyance The vehicle culded a

through these rings.

First to Divide Circle

pulanquin is The Bahylonians, who for some rea nn Orienial conveynnce, often enclosed, son had a predilection for 12 and muiused for long distances by travelers tiples thereof, were the first to divide where rullroads or good carringe roads a circle into 300 degrees. They dedo not exist. It is a wooden box, with cided to divide the day into 12 hours, shullers like Veuetian blinds. At each the hour into 60 minutes, the minutes end of the palanquin two rings are into 60 seconds. An important ad-fixed, sail the palanquin-bearers sup- vantage of this is that it enumbes the port the conveyance by a pole pussing hours to be divided into 12 convealent five-minute latervals.

WRIGLEY SCHOOL NEWS

thd-hed and the grade cards issued to be

The second alx weeks tests b

Sixth Income tax law, Do you be Fifth and sixth states Linestan

Fourth grade, Rebut Levi Fern

Third grade, Lethal Nell Blancke 1. Iteorganization of the depart Pauline Whitt,

Second grade: Edgar Whitt, Mars Fannin, Lena Clevenger, Suda Adkins First grade: Leatha 1641 White state to live within its income. Thelma Whiti, Jacqueline Moore 111

Indiag - tel to fellow motorlsts and | The teachers are axions that the parents fully understard the nearly caand system of the school and encourage the students to maintain a high stand

At the regular P.T.A. meeting held election law, Some have proposed that 6. Tak: the highway department last week Mr Cassity Instructor in 28, after being, run down to a car, Deeture on the ldstory of the grading of today. Following this discussion examples of what our chools of today

The pupils of the lifth and sixto grades gave a party a r w drepotesored by their reacher, Mrs. M. B Whitt. The teachers of the grades and high school were guests at the party and were well entertained by . program following the refreshments

served by the pupils. The Wrigley school and the people unusuai record made by the basketball team, During this season they have played five games, winning five and toslug none. They have scored 105 points while their opponents have reg istered 57. They have never trailed their opponents excepting in one game which occurred early in the firs quarter in the game with West Lib erty when West Liberty made the first goal. They have won two games from Crockett, two from West Liberty, and one from Ezel, Coach Clinton McGuerreports than it is doubtful whether the tenm can stay in condition for their future games, since weather condidons make it impossible for regular argetice on outdoor court.

LICKING RIVER

D.c. 2. Misses Anna and Joyc Henry and t'urt and Powel Henr entertained the following young folk ast week; Myrtle Brown, Boulda Morgan, Fleta Lewls, Avonell Whitt, Bernice Blair, Evalena Wells, Cohen Byron, and Alden Lewis, and Itay Flam, all of Wrigley, and Don Brown of Yocum, They had a folly time boat

riding, horselack riding, etc. Mrs. Willis Carter and Mrs. J. R. Frisby and daughter Barbava, of Middletown, Ohio, and Mrs. G. W. Barber and daughter Norma Jean, of Dehart visited Mrs. Betty Carter and Mrs. Math Lewis one day last week. John Lewls of Liberty Bond spen

Misses Boneda Morgan and Fleta Lewls, of Wrigley, visited Mrs. E. W. Day on Friday night. Mrs. J. B. Wells and daughter Normal visited Mr. and Mrs. John thu speekin. Henry and Jake Henry, at Malone,

Sunda, with his brother, Ben Lewis

Saturday night and Sunday, Mlss Lavelt Donahue of the West Liberty high school spent Saturday ulght and Sunday with her sister. Mrs. Melvin Wells.

E. W. Day brought seven of hi friends from Hardburley for a visit and hunting trip Saturday.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES M. E. CHURCH SOUTH M. E. CHURCH SOUTH
First Sunday: West Liberty II a.m.
Cannel City 6 p.m.
Second Sunday: Goodwin Chapel 11
a.m. Cannel City 2:30 p.m.

West Liberty 7 p.m. Third Sunday; West Liberty II a.m. Caunel City B p.m.
Fourth Sunday: Cannel City 11 u.m.

Goodwin Chapel 2:30 p.m. West Liberty 7 p.m. Young people's division, West Lib-rty, every Sunday nl 6:15 p.m. A cordlul invitation is extended to you to attend these

REY, CLYDE BOGGS

WHOLE NUMBER 1313

Gone to Reward

LON HOVERMALE

the students. The parents in coquen-L. T. Hevermale f rm c eiller of He died because the car he loved

owspaper office at 11 it Mr. Hovermale was bern in Menifeo centry 65 years ago and increnelding maturity was almost contrabally in the newspaper lustiness, having engaged in that work in Worf , Menifee, During the last camp, at for governor what exemptions do you think there Beryl Moore, Gadys L. c, and John influence than Estill county Democrats it Kentacky it was a lety thru his immediately after the last primary closed ranks and in a olid body got behind the regular commune of the

ata Ratllff, Gene Whitt, Melvin Liam est in the Licking Valley Courber nine years ago he, with his partner, Willia Llam Jr, went to Irvin and estabished a new paper in an already overcrow od held. The paper has prospered to was owned by Mr. Hovermale and his two sons, John and Allie, Besides the two s us. Mr. Hovermale lenves a decighter, Mrs. Hugh Campbell, also

Mr Hoveringle Rived from about 9 clock Saturday merning, Nov. 23, tIII. 7.15 colock Thursday evening, Nov. IIIs left leg was broken below the kneeand probably his skall was fractured. system and illustrating the most con. He was never conscious after the ampact.

Funeral services were held Saturday Hey, M. B. White gave some excellent afternoon at the First Christian church with Reverends Joe H. Berry, Dr. Paul Henry Packard, and R. H. Turner efficieting. Burial was an the West livi e cemetery.

Only One Subject

The Kentneky court of appeals, with one member dissenting, has ruled that the question submitted and voted on in the November election providing for f this community are proud of the the repeal of the probabilition innemiment and the remactment of section 61 of the state constitution providing for local option elections constituted only one subject and was therefore regular and the vote thereon idnding,

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at lock every Thursday night Sunday school at 10 p'rlock a.m. Church services immediately after Sumlay school and also ut 7 p.m.

Lord's Suppor the first Sunday night In each month

Everybody is invited to attend these ervices, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together." ROSCO BRONG, pastor



larry home paw so we kin her a erly supper-sez maw-we're goln few

whill-sez paw-tew here that dang opported republikan? I shad say not. will not-sez maw-we herd thet dang demokrat his weke. thar yew go-sez paw-little the

haml thet feeds yew. oh yeah-sez maw-wall feed kmns mity high theze days, tak a lak et thet greery bill-sez shi

alrite-sez paw-en hand we pay it of it wasnt for the kirn hog check? yer rlie-sez maw-tut who's goin tew pay for the korn log check? thu Irnide with yew paw to yew won!

Hssen tew both shies—ser she. wal-sez paw-l no at side en im nilers heerin yer side, what more dew yew want?

wal tewalte yew'l here tha rife shle-sez maw clinklin tew herself. we're a divided fam'dy, grandpaps a soshullst, paws a demokrat, maws a republikan, thu wells alry, un tha babys wel-so I slay natral. HANK

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER V-Continued

--8-Garth fald down his rate and enme forward. He ignored the wary hostile look of the min ng engineer, needed to Mr Ram B, and took off his buttered but to bend low before Miss Brimill in # inlar low "You are too kind, my dear lady.

could not deprive any of you of your aweets. Eat, drack and be merry, for tomorrow-' You may recall the rest of the quotation.'

Ramill went red. What If Litth did happen to flod these things you were logging for private use? We

need them as much as you," "Far more so," Garth amended the statement, "I don't need them at all. Go right ahead and waste what's left, You of course are certain there'll be no emergencies on the way but-no be easions when a pinch of tea or sugar anny make the difference between life and death for you"
"How frightful," said Huxby.

"Unite sa. While you're about it, you muy as well make a clean sweep. Here," Garih tossed the gold monoted clgar case to its owner.

th, so that's how Dad lost his signkes," exclaimed Miss Bandill "Who's the real sneak around here! Shal all those chars, and the gold case, too. Then come whinks be cause we've kept you from cheating us out of our share of these things you libb. Hund over the clears, Dad. My throat's still rasped from the vilsmoke of that willow back t

Itnmill handed the case back to

"Wa-wait!" cried his daughter, He waved her nway. joke is on us. He knows what is ahead. We do not. We've empths the sugarbowl and half the trabag The up that hag aml the sait, Vivian and hand them to him."

Garth shook his head, and bowed to the ungry-eyed girl.

"Thank you, no. Miss Ramill has taken charge. As I recall my Anglo Saxon, 'lady' originally meant bread cutter. She was the one who rationed out the food. I tigure upon at leas five weeks before we reach the Mac kenzie. Miss Ramili will keep charge of the suit and tea-do with them whitever she tiduks best." She tlared. "I will not! I'll do no

such thing." "As you please, it's a matter o riter indifference to me. More than

once I've gone for two months on meat nlong. You're quite welcome to throw these pauches into the fire He glanced around, taking stock

of the camp. Everything in keeping, I see, No sewing done on the moceasins, multie all eaten, woodpile nearly used up. Yoo'd hetter cook and ent all the ment you can before the rest of the wood is burnt. When the fire goes out, we'll have plenty of four tooted visitors to relieve us of those moose legs-wolves foxes, wolverines, Also ravens and moosebirds. Even Mamina Grizziy and

her children may turn up." There followed a slience, broken at last by Miss Ramill. She repeated her first question, but in u very different tone: "Mr. Garth, may I pour you s cup of the tea?"

Thank you, I do not need it. The rest of you will. I suggest keeping It for breakfust. You'll have no other taste of sweets for over a mouth, uuless we find a bumblebee nest."

The girl sliently covered the top of the pot with the inverted the cup. Her father heaved up his soft bulk. He beckoned to Huxby.

"Come, Vivian. The agreement was that Garth should, he skipper. That wood plie will not last another hour We can't permit uny beur raids on our bull market."

The engineer met the quip with a Gurth smiled. "Go to it. rather thin smile. However, he set you pan out, the more of my 60 per

Girib Litted one of the moose quarers from the smoke rack and began to citt off large tilln silces. These he coring and drying. He paid no attention to Miss Bamill.

When the garl saw he did not to tend to speak to her, she picked up the salt and ten pouches and went into the leanta. Gurth thought she meant to go to hed. Instead, she crawled out ngulu, put one of the freshly cut silces of meat on n willow splt, and held It over the end of the tire where the muffle had slot As soon as the steak was brolled,

the took it with no betrayul of his surprise, and sat down to eat. "Thank She trowned. "I never hated any one so touch in all my life as I hat;

the cook sullenly offered it to Garth.

But that was a mean trick, straling your sugar." "All the more reason for you to hate me. Not that it matters a penny the sugar or your hate. I'll admit, though, It's very interesting to watch the reactions of yourself and your futher. Huxby is just a commonpinee wolf. But your father and you-the lady of telsure and the millionaire ncquirer-tossed from the lap of hixnry into the raw wild. Von'il have to

acknowledge It's high comedy" "If It is, then you're the clown," was the hest she could counter. lle agreed: "That's it, the jesterthe fool of the play-the loon who was to have been gulled not bliked. Who

knows? He may be yet. But he will have had the fun of the game." Miss Ram II turned her back oo him and went to crawl loto the leaded, Ther father and Huxby came with still more wood to pile on the idrendy high heap of fuel. The engineer went to He down at his sleeping pince on the be side of the tire. During the day he had gathered a much thicker hed of spruce tips and dry moss,

The long hours of twillight slowly fuded to the semi-dusk of midolght and as slowly brightened towards full day. Simrise found the three visitors



"You Are Too Kind, My Dear Lady. I Could Not Deprive Any of You of Your Sweets."

from the cities still asleep. Along with the tea and sugar, they had gorged on the muffle gelatine and the tender lynx meat. Garth did not vaken them. He looked speculatively at the smoke ruck. All the lyny men nd been enten. But the wide spread of moose bludquarter slices made great showing around the two unen nouse forelegs. He declifed to let the tengues and the remaining muffle keep n smoke caring

Two hours or so later the crack of moose homes under the blows of the helt-ax wakened Huxby. He sat up to turn hungrily in the direction from which came a savory oder. Garth had drawn a thigh bone from the tire und was buttering a piece of brolled meat

with hot marrow. The engineer came around and laid the of the thigh houes on the fire. Above it he slanfed a steak on a splt. Neither he nor Garth spoke. He started to eat his steak and marrow before either was more than hilf

Garth finished his own breakfast and began to sew a moccasha. As spon is Huxby hull bolted down his food, e picked up the emptied gold pan. Miss itumili had sat up to the front of the leauto to lace her boots. Her father creat out must her.

"Morning, Vivian," he greeted. see you're going to set the pan on the tire again. Good idea. That muffle aspic is all Garth told us it would be." 'No.'' Huxby's tone was almost curt. "We've lust too much time already. I um going to make a complete

test of thut placer deposit." the rightful claimant of the placer.

about gathering firewood with quick- cent I'll be able to plagle in my

That sent the engineer off with a crease between his hard eyes. Mr. Ramill studied Garth's amused loce, "What is the fden?" he implied,

"Do we later you still stand by the terms you officied? "Well, I may at least allow you four-tentlis of what your Man Friday

sweats out of my placer. The laborer is worthy of his hire.—I'm golog for a dip. Von and Miss Rantill might get your moose bones to roasting. The nurrow goes well with the steaks. Let me suggest that you build a large fire in the regular cook hole. When it burns low, rake out the coals and my In one of the forelegs, thickly smeared with mid. Then rake on dirt, embers and ushes, build a small fire on top and keep it going four or live hours." Miss Ramill tooked down at

shender hands. They were ulready roughened and grimed, and two of the highly manicured nails had been brokea. The large dlamond of her engagement ring thished blue-white tire np into her angrily flashing blue eyes. She jerked her head up to thre out at Garth. He was already disappearing hi the brush on his way to the rock pool.

When he returned from his plunge, a tire was flaming high in the cook Well away from it, the helress to millions was smearing one of the moose legs with mud brought up from the lake shore hy her father la his expensive soft lint,

Gorth raked the thigh bones from the smudge-fire and set back the spits of the partly burat stenks. He then dripped melting unouse fat into a anall twist-cup of hirehbark that he had brought back with him. The cup ilresily held two or three glils of pruce pitch.

The mid-ilambers washed their hands n the rill and came for their overcooked breakfast. White Mr. Rumill cracked open the marrow bones with the helt-ux, Garth stirred his done together with a twig. He took off his hat before starting to smear the dope on his face. Miss Romill gazed at

Gurth offered his dope. "Best cosnetic in the North. You may as well o the limit." "l'Il die first!"

Her fother dipped his flogers in the lope and smeared the stuff on his face and oeek na Garth lind done.

Garth sald: "Eat your till, Miss Ramill will stay to tend the flres. You and I are to climb. You'll wear thuxby's leather trausers outside your

father drew on linxby's flying suit ver his clothes and started off with Garth.

Though Garth had spoken of a clitch, ne first led ulong the lake shore to the beginning of the muskeg swamp. Then turned and slanted gradually through the belt of spruce trees until the west side of the trough was reached at timberline. He stopped to at Huxby while Mr. Itamili eaught his second wind. The mining englueer gave no heed to them. He was hard at work punning out gravel, midway up to the discovery

Gurth led across to the east side of the trough. After every halt he started the portly millionaire on again as soon as he could draw a deep breath. They kept phodding up the tundra slope at last Mr. Ramill's legs gave ut. He staggered and collansed. He ny, purple-faced and quivering, spent. When able to speak, he gasped an appeal; "Ka-quit! 'U'll kill-me!"

"No such luck," Gorth huntered film. "It's only the fat. If It was your eart, you'd have dled long before this. Open your conts und let the sur The exhausted mnn turned that ou

hls back und basked. Withlu a few siluules he drowsed off. Garth let him nap u long two hours, then started ilm on up the long ellmin. Three hours later found them still

below the lower end of the glucler, Garth at inst called a halt to the ellmb. The headed back. Mildway down to timberline, itamili

collapsed, so utterly spent that he could not get up even ufter a loug Garta took him on his back and pucked him on down to the camp, without a huit, Huxby und Miss Hamill were feust-

ing. They had pried the moose leg out of the tire hole und broken off the clay shell. The meat had haked to julcy tenderuess. Even the gristle was melted into geintine. When Garth laid her futher in the

leanto, the girl brought a big chunk of the best meut. But the millionaire climber was too exhausted even to eat. His daughter turned upon Garth. "Another of your dumnable jokes! He's dylag! You've killed him!"

Garth smiled approvingly, "So, The more after all, you're camble of feeling a little cancern for someone else thun

Gurth paid no more attention to him 1. Nehemiah's Mission to Jerusalem cost will be very little. This can also him to the buzz of a mosquite. The (Neh. 2)... than to the buzz of a mosquito. The (Neb. 2)..
girl looked expectantly nt her flauce.
He stood waiting for Gurth to npoloas enphearer to the Persian king, Ne-

lightly toted her father into camp. All his project. In answer to his prayer this had been a motter of seconds. In he was granted a leave of absence to the rlll with the tin cup.

Garth heaved up the lax head and Jerusalem." shoulders, and held the cup to the quivering lips. "Drink, or I'll pour it down your throat."

II. Preparation for the Building (Neh. 3).

The division of lahor in this project down your throat."

"Roll the blauket over him and let him sweat," Gurth directed. "He'll wake up u new man. I'll wager he has worked off ten pounds of fut, to say nothing of the toxins he's burned up. Next climb he'll unke the foot of the glucler."

2. Help regulered by the women (s. 2. Help regulered by the women (s. 2.

Though spoiled, Lilith was far from being a fool. She had begun to realize that to get what she wanted, something more than wishing was neces.

2. Help rendered by the women (v. 12). It is a flae thing for the women to take hold even in building a wall when there are no men to do it.

3. Stress laid upon engrestness of thing more than wishing was necessary. Her father had gone over to Garth. Even Huxby lind falled her. She could not believe her flance a coward. He was undoubtedly brave in his way. Earth had ndmitted as much. He had called the engineer a wolf, not a fox.

3. Stress laid upon enrnestness of some (v. 20), itecagnition of tidelity will stur one on to faithful performance of his task.

4. Every one built over against his own house (vv. 10, 23, 28). There is no incentive for exertion quite so incentive for exertion quite so

wolf, not a fox.

The rub was over for Garth. Miss Itamili's surrender meant that he was now the acknowledged muster of the party. Huxby had also admitted the fact by going off, instead of following up his implied thrent of attuck. He, up his implied thrent of attack. He, class and occupation usually work hest however, would require watching.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

of a river back eddy or wash. On his 3. Conspiracy with the Jews (4:10first voyage, notes a writer in the In- 23). They sought, hy means of the dianupolis News, Columbus ooted this Jews from the outside, to discourage sen. The name comes from the Span- those on the inside, ish word sargazo, menning senweed.

In the days of small salling craft, (5:1-13). navigation was blodered by the seayard of ships. A scientific survey of the region was

headed an expedition sent out by the New York Zoologicni society. He reported that only at certain seasons do the weeds collect in the "floating mendows" referred to by some observ. ers, and that these surface mats of the Sargusso sen and found no rufts ; of seaweed sufficiently heavy to impede his progress, or even to excite attention. There is no evidence that the storybook references to lost ships lloating about in the sea are bused oa fact.

Naming "Greenwich Village"

Two humired years and more ago, when New York was only the tip of Manlinttuu island and the rest way given to pleasant farms, there luy to the north of the city a suburban community which the lute Dutch owners and called the Bossen Bouerle, But the English, who had taken over the Dutch colony and renamed New Amsterdam New York, were beginning all armed for battle, to call the Bossea Bouerle by the name of the London suburb Greenwich, hund (4:17). It is not known exuctly when this name wus first applied, but a deed of 1721 speaks of "the Bossen Bouerle, always accompanied with precautionallas Greenwich." In aubsequent years "Greenwich Villuge" became a favorita suburbau place of realdeuce, until It was finally absorbed by its growing aeighbor. But a good many old famllies still kept their homes within its preclucis, and in one way or another it has always maintained sufficient dis tinctiveness to keep its name alive.

Castle is Famed

The tlny city of Elsenach, Germany, famed for historic Warthurg catle, la also the place where Martin Luther retired under the pseudonym of "Junker Georg" to translate the Bible into German.

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Lesson for December 8

NEHEMIAH REBUILDING THE WALL OF JERUSALEM

gize. When Garth neither replied nor hemini learned of the distress of his sufficient to make the dainty petals; so much as glanced around at him, brethren at Jerusalem. The walls of also full directions for sewing petals the engineer's cold assurance gave way the city were broken down, its gates and pillow. The work is simple and to doubt. He turned and went down burnt, and the remnant of the coptives were in great uffliction and re-Miss Ramill's eyes widened. She pronch. This news grently moved glanced from his stiff back to the him, the definitely nsked (lod to give huckskin clud shoulders that had so the king a favorable attitude toward

unother moment she was darting over from the Persian court and credentials the rill with the tin cup.

When she came to the least with salem and made a survey of the city the almost scalding hot mixture of by night without disclosing his purbolled water and ten, her father mut. pose to anyone. Having thus obtained tered, between gronns, that he did not first-haad information, he called the wunt it. "No-uo! Uli-oh-h! Let me representatives of the Jews together and said, "Let us build the wrils of

A few inlautes later the "dylng" millionnire hegan to eat. He holted down
the julcy tender ment until sleep overtook him lu the midst of a bite.

"Roll the blsuket over him and let
him award," figure directed "stell".

"It like laid stress upon indifference.

together. III. Hindrances Encountered (4:1-

6:14). "But they're too small for me around the helt."

"They'll not be after a few days. Von'll wear the jacket also."

A taste of hot narrow roused the girl's appetite. Hunger overcame her other cravings. She said nothing even when, at the end of the ment, her father drew on Haxby's flying suit.

They'll not be after a few days. Sargasso sea is the name given to a region between the Azores and West landles where seaweed is kept in a slow other cravings. She said nothing even when, at the end of the ment, her footing delris collects on the surface that Ships

1. Secoling of Sanhallat and Tohinh (4:1-6; cf. 2:19, 20) The oppressors of God's servants frequently hegh hy altering shifts of ridicale at them. 2. Conspiracy for a sudden attack will syrup Pepsin has become, It gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less work was actually succeeding, they of a river back edily or week. Of the workmen late a punic.

4. Greed and oppression of the rich

The Jews of that day, like the profweed, and mariners sought to avoid iteers of our day, took advantage of the region. In this way was encour, the poor and oppressed them so that aged the legend that the sea is a grave- they mortgaged their land and even sold their daughters into slavery,

5. Scheme to take Neheminh's life made in 1925 by William Beebe, who (6:1-14). When Sunbulint and Tobiah fulled in every other wny, they craftily sought to get Neheminh away that they rulght kill him. iv. The Wall Completed (6:15-7:4).

So energetically did they pursue heir tasks that in lifty-two days the senweed are soon scattered by the wall was completed. When their ene wind. Beebe cruised for a month in mies saw that in spite of all their schemes the work was netually comnleted, they were cust down, for they perceived that the work was of God. Upon the completion of the work, and try! Nehemlah set his brother to rule over Jerusniem and guve instructions as to the opening and closing of the gutes of the city. May we learn from this: 1. That though God's clilldren are esought by enemies they should not

> 2. When beset by enemies we should pray (4:U).

They set a watch (4:9). h. Men were permitted to he with their families (4:13) and would thus fight hetter. c. Half worked and half watched,

d. They werked with sword in one e. They slept in their clothes, ready for attack (4:23). Genuine faith is

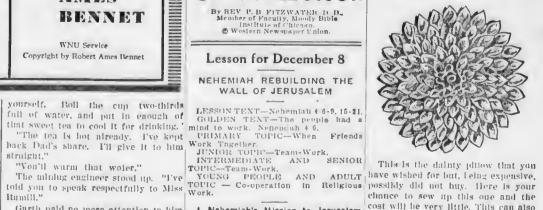
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8 ROSS HUTTON finished felling A his little daughter the story of Christmas, of the shepherds and the Christ child, and had us tactfully as possible explained about Santa Claus, Polly heaved a sigh, "Well, I think there's a Santy Claus and I hope he brings me a sheep like the ones in the story."

The day before Christmas, Ross suw a white woully fainh in the window of a toy shop, He was glud he had walked to his office. Otherwise he might not have seen the lamb. He would step on his way home and get it. But one of the men in the office affered to drive him home, so the lamb was forgotten until be heard Polly as she was being put to bed tell her mother she hoped "Sauty" wouldn't forget about the "sheep," Itoss looked at his watch and decided the shop would probably still be open. Anny called to him to ask where he was going, and he answered, "Back in a few minutes."

When he parked his our before the shop, the thought that the lamb might not be there, struck him for the first time. He felt much relieved, therefore, when he saw the lamb in the

As he tucked the package under bis



Santa Claus Had Brought Her a Sheep and a Baby Doll,

little boy came in. Ross heard him ask the proprietor if he still bud the lamb that was in the window that morning. He was told the gentleman just leaving had bought it. "Oh." the disappointment he felt showed in his voice. Wasn't there something else he would like? But there didn't seem to be unything else.

As he got into his enr Ross ranght sight of a small boy stamling before the window, his guze fastened on the place where the land had been. He seemed so disappointed, it was too had there wasn't another hunb for him. Ross thought us he drove uway. But probably something else would entch his fancy and he would forget ull about the lamb. Children were like that. Ross wondered though if Polly would have forgotten so easily. He scarcely thought so. The poor little thing would have been mightly disappointed. He was glad he had remembered before it

But try as he would be couldn't get the picture of the little fellow out of his mind. Halfway home he turned bis car around and went back to the shop. The boy lad left, so Ross usked the proprietor if he could tell him where the boy lived. He lived Just around the corner. He often came into the shop. Timight he had come to bay the little lamb for his small sister, and was so disappointed when he found it gane. The proprietor had tried to interest him in something else, but he hudu't been successful in doing it. Ross interrupted to know in just which house the bay lived. Then in order to have some sutisfuctory excuse to offer at home, he bought a buby dull for Polly.

When somewant later he came into the living room where Anne was busy trimming the Christmas tree, she wanted to know where on earth he had been. He shook his head and put his finger to his lips as a warning not to waken Polly. He pluced the package under the tree und with a happy smile he began helping with the work of trimming.

The next morning he was awakened by Polly's happy cry that she knew there was a "Santy Claus" because he had brought her a "sheep" and a haby doll just as she asked him to. Itoss sprang out of bed and into the living Where could the "sheep" have come from? For there was Polly with a lamb under one arm and the doll under the other.

"Where?" Itoss asked, pointing to the lamb. Anne whispered that she bad bought it.

"There is a Santy Claus, isn't there, Duddy?" Polty's voice implied she was giving information rather than asking

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Let us look well to ourselves, leswe help to swell the list of these anhappy fault-linders.

A Horrible Example
The Customer—Isn't it rather no-

usual to see a barber with long hair and whiskers like yours? The Barber-Yes; but it's good business. Every man that sees how awful they look on me will fall for

a haircut and shave.



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at the end of any year. The 1936-1939 contract is printed on your findings.

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Plaining Neetle Haney, etc., Parining Vs. Notice of Sale They Parl Haney, Defendant By virtue of a judgment and order f sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the March term, 1921, In the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court-

house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Mamlay, the 23rd day of December, 1935, at 1 e'clock p.m., or thereabouts upon a credit of six months, the fol-

Hounded on the west by the lands of Charter Coal company, and Jim top of the point; thence a north course around the hill with M. C. Nickell's On the north by the lands of A. D. line to a lilekory; thence an east On the north by the lands of Lall course down the hin with such the course down the hin with the course down the hin with the course down the hin with the hin with the course down the hin with the course with said Nickell's line, cross ing the branch to ldack onk on the persons 8 ich changes under the new persons 8 ich changes under the new persons 8 ich changes under the new persons in the contract will be intuited by terminating that the contract and executing a new in the branch to black onk on the bank of the branch; thence a west bank of the branch; thence a west in the branch to black onk on the bank of the branch; thence a west in the branch to black onk on the bank of the branch; thence a west in the branch to black onk on the bank of the branch; thence a west in the branch to black onk on the bank of the branch; thence a west in the branch to black onk on the bank of the branch; thence a west in the branch to black onk on the bank of the branch; thence a south course with Nickell's line to u set stone u.e. 0, at J. R. Gevedon's line; thence a south course with J. R. Gevedon's line; thence a south course with J. R. Gevedon's line; thence a south course with J. R. Gevedon's line; thence a south course with J. R. Gevedon's line; thence a south course with J. R. Gevedon's line; thence a south course with J. R. Gevedon's line; thence a south course with J. R. Gevedon's line; thence a south course with J. R. Gevedon's line; thence a south course with J. R. Gevedon's line; thence a south course with J. R. Gevedon's line; thence a south course with J. R. Gevedon's line; thence a south course with J. R. Gevedon's line; thence a south course with J. R. Gevedon's line; thence a south course with J. R. Gevedon's line; thence a south course with J. R. Gevedon's line; thence a south course with J. R. Gevedon's line; thence a south course with J. R. Gevedon's line; thence a south course with J. R. Gevedon's line; thence a south course with J. R. Gevedon's line; the Meat from thin hogs is often todigh and lacking in dayor, while high class cured pork cannot be produced from over-fut animals. Best results are obtained from 175 to 225 pound young hogs in medium condition and gaining in weight.

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> execute bond, learing 6 percent inter externe bond, tearing a percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.
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> This 3rd day of Deermber, 1935, HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.

L. B. Wells, Attorney

Pun on Henry VIII In the days of Heary VIII, many English lans went by the names of "King's Head" and "King's Arms" and it was a witty saying among the people that if the "King's Head"

empty the "King's Arms" were full.

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Double Chocolate Fudge: Melt onr squares chocolate, add two cups sugar, one-half cup evapornted milk, one-half cnp water and two tablespoons cora syrup, and boll to 236 degrees, stirring as little as possiblo but being careful mixture does not barn. Add two tablespoons batter and one-half teaspoon vanilla and cool to lukewarm. Add oue-half cap cream fondant base (see following recipe, but any other good fondant will do) and beat until it can be taken np in the hands. Then knead smooth and press out onto a but-tered plate. Cut in squares. Makes one and a quarter pounds. Add nuts, if desired, or it can be molded into builts or logs, rolled in co-coannt or a luyer of it pressed into a pan and then covered with fondaut or divialty.

Cream Fondant Base: Co...blae

two caps sugar, two tablespoons light corn syrup, three-fourths cup evaporated milk, one-fourth cup water and a few grains sait in sauce pan, and heat until sugar s dissolved. Then boil gently to dogrees, keeping sides of pan iped down with damp cloth and irriag oaly enough to preveat urning. Pour into a wet platter und let stand till lukewarm. Then work back and forth with a spatnia until creamy. Add a few drops vanilla, take up in bands and kneal antil smooth and a light creum color. Uso in making pattles, balls, stuffing dates, etc., us you would any fondar! us you would any fondant,

Clifits TMAS and candy nro almost synonymous. The responsibility of candy ubont at Christmas thue, some of it in those beautifully lithographed tin boxes which can be kept and used as receptacies for ties, gloves, handkerchiefs, wool for knitting, sewhig materials, cigarettes, madicure sets and all sorts of odds and ends that it is convenient to have segregated from the rest of the coatents of a drawer and to be nible to earry about with you.

But it's fun to make some of Pattles and Nuggets

about with you.

But it's fun to make some of the cundy yourself for Christmas—not only fun but it results in delicious varieties of candy which maaufacturer makes.

Make a hit with this fresh fountform consistence. Form lato small but sor nngget of roll in mechalt appround.

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JUST A FLAT TIRE

Professor-I say, your tubular air container lins lost its rotundity.

Motorist-What?

Professor-The cylinder upparatus which supports your vehicle is no longer Inflated.

Motorist-But-Professor-The clustic fabric surrounding the circular frame whose successive revolutions bear you onward la space, has not relatived its pristine roundness

Small Hoy-Hey, mister, you have n flat tire,-Atlanta Constitution.

Luxurious Travel

"What I expect to see," said Senator Sorghum, "Is a series of broad highways with fountains and flower gar dens in the middle,"

"I'll appreclute that," said the motorist, "a great deal when I am traveling. but more when I pause for refreshment. Your philanthropy will not be complete until h provides shade trees and free lanch."

She Lacked Tact

"I hear that Harry and Sue are not on speaking terms any more. How dld thut happen?"

"Harry asked her what she thought would be the lest thing to use on his hend and she told lilm furniture pal



Tom-Will you love me if I give up all my bad habits? Jane-But, Tom, how could you ex-

pect me to love a perfect stranger.

Mamma Knows

"Are you un angel, daddy?"

"Well, er-not exactly, dear. Why do you ask?"

"I heard mumary say she was going to ellp your wings."-Pearson's Weekly.

Plenty of Room Visitor-Great Scott! Why did Jones the lot he hought in Snake Terrace?

Iteal Estater-So he could flud the lot easier. You can see the house for miles!-Detroit News.

give you every haxnry.

Bess-And what did he say?

He Knows Him

Jack-I told your father that I would

Jack-Sald he would withdraw his money from the bank where I work !-Detroit News.

Circulating Change Ethel-Oh, Jack, you are so extrav-

Jack-The dinner check was but \$10. E(he)-Proposed gave the waiter a quarter; I saw you.-Detroit News.

Comelery Note Constabl - Here, man, I've caught you steall g a car.

Thief-it was standing in front of this cemetery, and I thought the owner Or Less

Mrs. Bragg I could have married four of the wealtidest men in town. Her Hibbs - Why didn't you? The whole four might have been able to pay your dress bills. THE PUZZLE



"Why don't my tomatoes grow larger?"
"Well, Mr. Tomm, you aln't an old farmer."
"Maybe not. But my tountoes cer-

talaly esn't know that."

Picture Taker "There goes a felluw who seems to take the worst possible view of everything."

"Is he a pessimist, then?" "No, he's an amateur photographer."

CULLING WILL FIT FLOCK FOR WINTER

Only Good Layers Should Be Kept for Profit.

By It II. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois.—WNU Service. A favorable fall and winter outlook for egg prices promises added benefits from the careful and thorough culling of the laying flock this fall to get rid of the non-layers and other "boarders,"

Good layers not only will produce more eggs for the favorable markets that are now in prospect but also will pay better relurus on the feed they Sluce the average hen uses six to seven pounds of feed a month, nonlayers can soon "eat their heads off."

How close to call the flack depends upon its size, average production, manher of pullets available for replacements and other factors. In a high-producing flock the culling ean be done very closely, slave the percentage of non-layers will be small. On the other hand the producer who has only a Hudted number of pullets comlag along may wish to cull rather lightly in order to avoid depleting his

Marking pullets during the culling process this fall is a desirable prac-tice, since it will be a simple matter to distinguish the old hens next year. At least half of the flock should be pullels. They by well during the fall and winter when egg prices are the highest.

When the flock is being culled, the klad of hens that are laying and that should be saved, are those which usuully have blg, bright red, glossy con by and full, smooth wattles. The alclemed is of good size and the pub-ic bones on either side of the veat are well spread and pliable. Bleaching of the yellow color on the beak and shanks is another indication of a good layer in the yellow-skinned breeds. Early molters which lose their feathers in midsummer generally are poor layers, while those which molt in the fall usually are the money-makers.

Worm-Infested Turkeys

May Be Easily Detected It is probable that all turkeys that have not been "dewormed" are infested more or less with tape and roundworms by the time they reach market size, and usually much before that time. Birds that are badly infested will never grow late thrst-class fewls; others will vary in degree of finish in measure with the degree of infestation. It is highly important that attention be given if good results are to be bail from the expenditure for costly feed, says a writer in the Missour! Farmer.

The best way to determine the de gree of worm infestation is to visit the roosting place early in the morafresh. If turkeys are budly infested with tape worms bloody droppings will be numerous and frequently handfuls of ejected tape worms will be found. Itound worms will be discovered in the droppings, together with the worm eggs whileh are round and white and often cover the dropplugs like frosting Other than having an unthrifty appearance, birds heavily infested with worms can scarcely be identified. One way to find a suspect is to feel of the breast bone and compare it with the other birds. If one bird shows a wellrounded breust while another does not, one may well suspect the thinner bird is infested, at least more heavily than the futter one.

Avoid Moldy Feed

Even though feed hoppers on range are protected from rain, the feed often becomes wet or damp and, as a result, moids. Wet or damp feed attracts liles, probably because of the milk and animal protein it contains, and a favorable place is thus created for maggets to feed. From such a source trouble can arise-the mold can cause pneumonia and the unggots can cause lluberneck. Wet or damp feed should be removed at once so that chicks or poults canuot have access to It.

In the Poultry Yard The care of pullets during the summer months largely determines next

year's profits. Some eneuries of the hen, like the common poultry mile, are so smull that they would run about 30 to aa

At least nine different species of lice, several species of inites, und at least two species of liens attack the

Turkey furning on a large seale is the latest occupation provided for convicts in Sing-Sing prison.

Feeding wet mash to the poultry flock during hot weather indires, greater feed consumption and terois, therefore, to ward off summer slumps in fore, to warren

it is difficult to distinguish between typhold and cholera. Sometimes only a microscopic examination of the blood and tissues will mak the diagnosis certaia.

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summer.

Ethered Gibbs spent Thanksglving with friends in Berea.

r; and Mrs. Rowland Calu of near Snlyersville were here Saturday.

Arnel Brown of Williams was In town Saturday looking after business | -mall man never feels small.—Chimse

Whisor Lacy and Dot Patrick, of

Buel Beel of Salversville was a Suturday.

Gibbs, on Long brunch.

Jesse Nickell, who is in the CCC cuts at Florress this week.

at White Oak, over the week end. Miss Opal Dawson, who is attent-

Thanksglying with home folks here, game at Lexington on Thursday, Miss Margaret Wells has been employed by the W.P.A. to oversee the head called on their cousins, Mr. and

Mrs. Urlah Griffitts and Bud Griff week end with Mrs. Bluir's parents, filts, of White Oak, spent Thursday Mr and Mrs. Dave Davis, near Sandy In Frankfort visiting Some and Chart Hook

from the McGuire residence into an glying in Louisville with Mr and Mrs. npartment with Mr. and Mrs W. H J. M. Perry.

cently with Mrs. Lon Cox and her the week end.

with him and they moved from Pen school Monday. ham to Grays Knob, their is w location.

Elam, spent Thanksgiving at White Rose, and family, Oak with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

OH Springs and John Williams and Jaome, They returned Friday, du McKenzle, of Palutsyllle, visited dr. and Mrs. Hollie Williams and Mrs. Crystal Howard was taken smilly, at West Liberty, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. 8, 41 Rathir visited their brother in a hospital at Charles is getting ulong nicely,

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Bontes of 800 familles in Jacks (Adv.)

Mr. und Mrs. J. M. Perry and little them and remained over Thanksgiy, his aunt, Mrs. W. A. Dayls, ing, then visited her brother-in-how ut Danville.

Hryant, stenographer and clerk; Mis ness trip to Ashland on Saturday. Margaret M. Brong and Wardell Walter, home visitors. The position of filled by Mr. Walter,

tulned at their big turkey dinner laws. Sumlay Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ehun, and Walter hible laden with savory food,

ary society of the Baptist church are clerks. keeping the week of prayer for foreign missionaries and take up the regular Christmas offering for this work, pany truck and the Mt. Steriling Bot-They find their programs at the nome ting company, of Mrs. Rosco Brong Monday and wellsion at little Caney just after Wednesday alghts and will need there dark Frhiay. All occupants of the tive us all the South seas were before the dark Frhiay. All occupants of the Murray the days of Captain Cook. Flores is interesting hecause of its remarkable than the issual capacity weight of long than the issual cap They find their programs at the home tiling company truck met in a hemi-on-

cella McKenzle, Martha Carolyn Blair, womals. Both trucks were completely and Helen Stucy. The deceased was wrecked. the 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Ins a number of relatives in West. The dance called the polanals originated here the past instead in Poland. It was summer.

Polands From Poland

The dance called the polands originated in 1841, when the rational state of the poland in the poland i

Miss Bala Mae Spencer had bush Envelopes Were Unknown ness in Lexington on Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Allen of Widte Oak spen esterday with Mrs. Auty McClulu,

W. O. Blair and Johnnie McKenzle had business in Ashland on Saturday TO RENT An apartment of three to ms. Byron Carter, West Liberty, j

A great non-never feels great; a

Miss describing McGnire was sud-Salyersville, were on our streets dealy taken very lil Monday, but is In proving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Story went to pleasant caller in West Liberty last Augustu to spend Thanksglving with their parents.

Huberl Glids of Chicago is visiting Commonwealth's Attorney 11. C lds parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rose went to Grayson this morning to attend climit court there.

Mrs. J. C. Arnett, Mrs, O. B. Arnett, camp at London, is visiting his par- and Mrs. H. B. Murray went to Lex Ington yesterday on business,

Clay Elam of Cincinnati, Ct., visited Miss Helen Cox visited over the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Elam, week end at Stney Fork with her friend, Miss Ellzubeth Rutliff,

Mr. and Mis. H. B. Murray and lng the flooth school in Ashland, spent Hager Craft attended the football

women's training work centers in this Mrs. Boyd Ithair, Samlay afternoon Asa Blair and family spent the

Misses Mary Elizabeth Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. Manufing have moved editie Panblu enjoyed their Timuks-

MIss Georgin Mae Caskey, Robert Mr. and Mrs. James Caudill and Caskey, and Joe D. Lykins came in family, of Royalton, are dinner res from Morebenii Friday evening for

William Allen Itlair of Berea college C. W. Mathle spent Thanksglving was home for Thanksglving. His at the Colo hotel. His wife returned father, J. L. Blair, took him buck to

Mr and Mrs. II. C. Rose and son Mlss Mae Elam, who is employed John spe Thanksgiving in Grayson at the home of Mr. and Mcs. W. P. with M. Rose's brother, John M.

Mr. and Mrs. Wille Williams of after eating Thanksgiving dinner at

suddenly III Tuesday and was carried to the Murray hospital. She was taken W. G. Ratliff, Curtis Ratliff, and home yesterday and is improving.

On Wednesday evenlag Prichard ton, III., on Thanksglving day. He had Caskey surprised his parents, had a been operated on for appendicitis, and happy. Thanksgiving with them, and returned to college Thursday after-

Itohert Cole and family d William hustler should start carraing \$25 spent Thanksglying with his parents. weekly and Increase rapidly. Write Mr. and Mrs. Henry C le, His family today. Rawleigh, 14cpt. KVI, 26a-8, remained and he returned for them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Elant and son, of Louisville, spent last week end | daughter Ettel Marie had a pleasant here with relatives, Mr. Perry's moth. Thanksgiving at Grayson with Mr. er, Mrs. Newt Perry, returned with Elam's mother, Mrs. R. F. Elam, and

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blidr visited Friday Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr. and The relief office force has been ent Mrs. W. A. Prichard, at Smidy Hook. down to the following members: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Blair also made a load

Miss Nell Cole attembed the hig rellef worker is temporarily being to thalf game at Lexington on Thursday. The LexIngton team had lost the game for several years, but this year Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Arnett enter- Lought victory ugalast the Tennesse-

19. Stry of Richmond, a federal Heury, Mrs. Arnett had provided all government trachoma specialist, with the frimmings for the turkey and her the assistance of Miss McIntyre, is cullinary art displayed a beautiful holding a clinic today in the court lause from 8 u.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. 11. B. Marray, Mrs. J. C. Arnett, and Justice, who holds the Constitution, in-

The Ruth Bros. Construction comwere physically able and sent out lacs, rhiling in the construction truck, had a temple artery cut and lost a great deal of blood, Dr. Murray look The following persons attended the blm home Monday and he is getting gold and fushion it into eliborate orfuneral of Miss Jean 1thir at More along ulcely. A. J. Herald, driver of naments and jewelry. hend on Tuesday: Lockwood Elam, the truck, had a fractured knee cap. Sherimic McKenzle, Misses Ethel Mr. Downs, on the bottling truck, lind Elum, Virginia Nickeli, Luriene Reed, a deep cut above the right eye, and Lexie and Ella Ruth Chiblers, Mar- Mr. Faulkner had severe sculp

Envelopes, so common today in an endless variety of sizes, shapes, and colors, were practically unknown is this country before 1817 and if 4 no come into much use until about 1851 Care Necessary to Prevent a Manne of the Ohlo, John of The usual letter before that time can sisted of a double short of write; paper which was folded and tucked to

Shortly after the introduction of the envelope, and perhaps as an abl to its sub, manufacturers and printers made up special covers for almost every need or occasion. Small envelopes with elaborate embossing appealed to

prohibition, slavery, or cheaper postage rates. Campaign covers come into silos. use in the elections of 1852 and 1856

The anti-slavery envelopes of the abolitionists of the early 50s merged in 1860 into the flood of patriolic covers of the Civil war. Those used before the actual declaration of war were of course franked with United States slamps even when the sentiments ex have been decidedly against the Union.

Belva Lockwood Named as

Presidential Candidate Mrs. Belva Lockwood, lawyer and reformer, and many years ago nominated for the Presidency of the United States. was born in 1830 at Royalton, N. Y. She was educated at Genesee college, Lima, N. Y., and taught school for 11 sides. Corn with a good deal of wayears. Then she studied law and was ter will pack closely and will be preadmitted to the bar in the District of Columbia in 1873. Six years later she was admitted to practice before the Supreme court, under a law which she had been instrumental in getting

Mrs. Lockwood lectured frequently, and campulgned for peace, woman's suffrage and temperance. In 1884 and 1888 she was nominated for the Presidency by the Equal Rights party, n suffrage organization, but her campalgas amounted chicily to a suffrage propaganda, since she could not have held the office had she been elected.

Born Belva Ann Bennett, she was married in 1848 to Urlah II. McNall, who died five years later, and in 1868 to Dr. Ezeklel Lackwood. She dled in

Big Bear, Big Eater

'The Kodinks, which are the world's W. A. Caskey and R. F. Nickell well as the largest of benrs, eat an made a business trip to Louisville amazing amount of food, according to a zoo authority. One Kodiak dally consumes a bushel basket of grass trimmings, including delicacles such as dandellon greens; eight pounds of benr bread, five pounds of assorted vegetahies and fruits, two quarts of Irradidated milk and coil liver oil, and two pounds of meat. It is only through his love for salmon that the Kodlak has been trapped in the past. In the spring they leave their shelter in woods and mountains and go to the river valleys. There they catch the salmon which are larrying upstream after their sojourn In salt waters, in the manuer salmon have of returning to the fra In which they were hatched seven years before.

Balboa Once a Stowaway

Hallion, who discovered the Pacific ocean, was once just a common stow-To get to Durley, on the Isthmus of Panama, he left Santo Domingo by hiding away in an empty wine barrel. Discovered at sea, he was put to work and did it so willingly and so well that he was soon the most popular man aboard the ship. He was not long in Durien before he was chosen lender of the settlement. On a short expedition of exploration in 1513. he crossed the Isthmus and beheld the Pacific ocean, claiming all the lands that touched upon it for the king of

Famous Allegorical Group

The allegorical group in the grand central portico of the Capitol at Washlugton, was executed by Luigi Persico, a prominent Neapolitan sculptor, and represents the "Genius of America." America, armed, is resting her shield upon nn ultar, with an eagle perched nt her feet. She seems to be listening Members of the Women's Mission Mrs. Clifford Blevins are assisting as scribed September 17, 1787 (the date of its adoption) and her senies.

> Musical Names for Islands Alor, Flores and Nins are the mu-sical anmes of remote islands in the

crnter lakes, colored red, green and blue, and held sacred by the natives. Nins is the strange "island of gold" should whose natives possess great stores of stored.

Cltizens Ride Free on R. R. Lauenburg, Geormany, Is the only city in the world whose entire population of 5,000 is allowed to travel free on its rulifond, a branch line of the Herlin-Pamburg rulirond which runs to the rallroad then being built, fulled in last properties to compare the radia line suffer through this through this being built, fulled in last suffer continues through this

in Country Before 1847 Silo-Filling Is Important Work

> Moldy or Fired Spots in Silage Later.

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the feminine tastes of that day.

Standard propaganda envelopes of the day could be had from every stationer. These generally dealt with difform are correct. He subtle the control of the subtle selection of the subtle subtle selection of the subt

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followed. In one, the flexible distrib Mr and Mes T G Heary and Mr. and by an operator who tramps and levels the sllage at the same time. More

men are sometimes put in to help him.

The other plan is to blow the corn of She byville, are holding a revival Into the top of the sllo without anyone in the silo be tramp or level the corn. In this way the lighter portions work toward the outside and the heav ler portions accumulate in the center. This is likely to give an uneven grade of slinge. If the corn is very ripe or dry and has more than 35 per cent of dry matter some may spoll along the served by fermentation.

Red Fife Wheat Brought

to Ontario From Europe The progress of wheat northward. almost to the Arctic Circle, has been described as beginning in 1811, when David Fife, an Ontario farmer, asked a friend to send him some wheat from northern Europe. The friend 201 a handful of grain from a ship just dook ing at Glasgow from Danzig, says ; writer in the Wasidington Star. Fife planted the seeds in his garden, but only five came up, two of which were eaten by a cow. From the three re-maining plants rame the so-called Red Fife wheat which proved so adapted to the climate of Canada and the northern United States that in the course of a half century it had spread over the greater part of the country.

largest carnivorous land nnimals, as of the still more productive marpuls wheat, which is credited with playing n unajor part in the allied victory in the World war. But with the extension of Canadian agriculture north ward, camo the development of still unother wheat, the garnet, whilel ripens from 10 days to two weeks earlier than marquis and can be grown almost up to the Arctic circle. The problem is to get wheat from the Far north of as good quality as that grown further south. One of the great whent countries of the world is the Peace river district, north of Edmonton.

Lime Needs Time

On soll needing lime, alfelfa often fails if speded before the lime has had time to correct the addity. It is udvisable to delay seeding until several months after the limestone base been disked into the surface soil. Some soils are slightly acid on the surface (one ton requirement), but have an abundance of lime in the sail underneath. Alfalfa grows well on such solls after the roots reach the subsoil. Seedings made on such soils lminediately after Hinling are often suc eessful. Also, if such solls have been minured recently, seedlings grow more vigorously and may reach the calcare-

Indians as Corn Growers The American Indians learned through trial and error how to grow corn under adverse weather coudl tions. In cold regions they added several days to the short growing season by spronting the seed before planting. cords Indicate that the ability of Indians to grow corn 400 years ago In semi-arid regions of the upper Missourl valley, in an are now considered unfavorable to corn production, was unsurpassed by any other tribe in

Storing Chopped Hay Chapped hay occupies about one-half to one-third the space needed for long hay. For this reason, advises a writer in Prairie Farmer, care must be huy. Since chopped hay his a ten-dency to beat more than long hay, it should be properly cured before it is

Potatoes as Feed

Raw potatnes, even when clean and sound, are slightly blitter and are also somewhat laxative. Large allowances of pointnes, therefore, are likely to re-sult in blont and sconring, says the Montreal Herald This difficulty is largely overcome by conking the potntoes, especially for hog feeding 8

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League Postpones the

Oil Embargo NOVEMBER 20 had been set as the date for a meeting of the League of Nations sanctions committee to coaelder the lapositon of an oil emhargo



conference in Paris, recommended that the session be Indefinitely postponed, and this ac was taken. The statesmen feared early riously nggrivate the

oplan quarrel.

There were good reasons for the un ensiness of the French nod British governments. Berlie Missolial hal blant ly told the world that the bujues too f no oll embargo would mean war to Europe, the warning belog given through hes nucleased for to France. Vittorio Cerruti, Lerthermore, there was do bt in London and Paris conceraing the ability of the t't ted States government to prevent the sl pment of oll to Palian ports. In Washington it was reported that Ambassador Augusto Rosso had discussed the matter with Secretary of State Harl, suggest Ing that attempts to choke off exports of oil cooper cotton nod other commerchil articl's d'1 not constitute

"orthodox" re trivity Universall to Selassle made two simplace dighes to the lighting fronts E-1 lopin and cheered up his forces so that their resistance to the invastor was measurably stiffeoed, especially ta the South. The government at Addis Ababa announced that its armies had driven the Italian troops back from Gorahui, recapturing the town of Gabredarre. In the North the advance of the Itilians beyond Makale was very slight because of attacks on the supply columns and patrols, and Itallan casualties were increasing, though the Ethiopian losses probably were much larger. The loyaders are fiedlag out what they were told from the beginning that most of the occupied territory is untenable militarily.

Communists Stir Revolt in Northern Brazil

 $B^{\rm RAZiL}$ was experiencing another revote, in the northern part of the country. Latest advices said the rebels had control of the city of Natul and that a hot light was oo for possession of Pernambuco. The uprising was laid to the Common sts and was befleved to be led by Luis Carlos Prestes. Commun st leader for all of South America. It was said he plaoned to spread the movement all over Brazil, Argenthia, Paragray and Chile.

Under command of tien, Manuel Rabelo, the tederal troops, army and navy alridanes and two cruisers were nurriedly sent northward to comba

The rever started when non-comissioned of our of the Twenty-first hattalion, nt Natal, began a march on the palace of the proviocial govern meots, try has be selze Gov Fernandez, y ho took refuge in the police barra ks. The rebels then engaged in a bart'e with loyal regulars.

American Delegation for Naval Conference

ELEVEN American diplomats and naval others, selected by Secretary of State Holl, have salled to rem resent this contitry in the coming navni

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At their hend is Normnn 11. Davis, the President's ambassa dor-ni-large for Europe, who partlelpated In the prelliminary conversations last year, Acting with him will Acting with a mid will be Understoredary of Sinte Willow Phillips and Adrenal William

11. Standley, chief of naval oper flons Ad N. H. Davis visers to the delegation will be itny Atherton, comiselor of the American em bassy in London, and E. H. Douman of the State despitment, who knows all about Japanese and other Far East-

Noel II Field of the division of west era European whalrs, who attended the last mival conversations, and Samuel Iteber, secretary of the American legation in Bern, Switzerland, will act as technical as stants

The bayy's four technical experts will be C. c. Royal E. bigersol, Com-number Roscoe E. Schafriman, Lieut Arthur D Avrault, and Lleut, J. It

Travid M. Key, assistant chief of the division of correct information, will not as press of cer for the delegation in its contacts with foreign newspa per men, and it. After Haden will serve as the dol antion's secretary.

When the curvers tions in London have gone far etough to indicate what the several mailors must be expected to do. President Roosevelt will direct the conse to be followed by Mr. Tray la and his codengues. It is inken for inproducey within that organization.

granted they will strive to bring neut for the limiting of future naval construction.

Federal Reserve Bulletin

Notes Business Recovery GOVERNORS of the federal reserve banks, in the bulletla of the reserve board, have sounded s most theerful note concerning business conditions. Summing up facts gathered all over the country, they concluded that the United States was undergoing he most substantial economic recov-

ery sluce the degression began, with ever can swell that every sign pointing to its continuance. I' siness activity has been sustnined for teo months near the high level it reac of the first of the year, the bul-Premier Laval Laval thought if he letto s.id. "in contrast to the course were given more time he might toring of lansaness in the three preceding years when advances were not sustained but were quickly followed by

> Here are some of the elements the n eth says are contributing to this ist desirable state of affairs:

Imhustrial netivity during the first en months of this year has been at a higher level thun in any of the four eration in industries producing durable ;

Itesidential building has shown 'marked and sustained" increase for the first time since the decline, which In this industry began in 1928,

comes to both industrial workers and farmers, and greater distribution of

Cortinued ease in the money market and occumulation of a vast amount of idle money have been reflected in a evival of the capital market, resulting la security flotations in larger vehime than at any time since 1930,

Profits of large corporations have increased, accompanied by a "sus-tained" advance in security prices, representing primarily the effect of cash buying by lavestors.

China Clipper Carries Air Mail to Orient

PAN AMERICAN Airways opened a new chapter in the story of avi-ntion when its huge Chinn Clipper carried the first consignment of air

Calif., to Manila, with mall from Alanceda. stops at Honolulu, Midway Islands, Wake Island, and Guam. Capt. Edwin C. Musick veteran chief pi-lot of the company, was in command of the crnft and was alded by a erew of six men. Fourteen passengers started on the

Capt. Edwin tilght and twelve were C. Musick dropped off to relieve the staffs at Midway and Wake, 1,700 m les between Guam and Mantla

had not been flown heretofore. After one or two more flights to Maplia the elipper will coutline to Tilna and operate on through sched-

The Phillippiae Clipper, second of Pan-American Alrways' trans-Paclife alr theet, are ved at Alameda from the Atlantle coast and her crew began preparations for a tlight to Manila beglanding December 6. The plane flow 500 miles from San Itlego in three hours 50 oilonies. Previously she had lown from Miami, Fla., to Aennuleo. Mexico, 1,510 miles, and Acupuleo to San Diego, 1,500 mlles,

Split in the American Federation of Labor

Polt a long time it has been apparent that there would be a split in the American Federation of Labor over the Issue of Iodustrial unionism versus

eraft imlonism. That split now has occurred. and in the rnuks of or ganized labor there is coming a great battle between the two elements. The matter was precipitated by the resgnation of John L Lewls, head of the United Mine Workers of America, us vice president of the fed erntion lie is the

John L. Lewis

chief protagonist for ult indeeds then of mass production of lodestries, and his opponents, the craft nulon advocates, are led by William Green, poesition of the organization. The latter have had a majority in the late co ventions of the federation, but Lewis has a bot of followers and is a determined lighter. He has set up eparate he departers in Washington and seven international union lenders joined him inonediately it was reported that the "rebels" bud a war and or Sjopao aut. Four-liths of this ach on the 4,000,000 United Mine Workers this fall.

President Green sent a stern rebuke to Lewis and those associated with

It is not believed that the industrial un onlsts will secede from the federatten, but will wage a bitter fight for

what thinks

Our Scotch Neighbor

S When I first knew him, he was plain John Buchan, writing the best Scotch novels since Robert Louis Stevenson. Then, in 1918. he was Colonel John Buchau of the British wartime press bureau, shrewd, kindly, and deft, handling a bunch of ranipaging American correspondents as gently as though they personally, had laid

every last one of them. When he hecame Sir John Buchan, a lot of us sald: "Well, he earned his honors but no title honors but no title Scot's head." Now, at Ottawa, the flags fly and the cannons roar for Baron Tweeds muir, governor gen-eral of our nuble Irvin S. Cobb neighbor nation to the

north, but, if his fordship doesn't mind, very great gentleman.

They'll like him up there, we're golag to like him down here. And, if that the proposed shipment was "dis-sny of you Chandlans has any deabt approved." ss to his diversified talents, walt till m likely pool,

Casualties in the News

gang war and the Ethloplan war, but addresses of the deceased.

Borah's hat is in the ring. It may be distinguished from some of the other hats in the ring by the fact that his is not a size six and five-eighths.

So there's to be another new "empire" hatched in the Orient, with China furnishlog the eggs and Japao the lacubator. This certainly is a great year for weaker nations to wake up of a morning under a strange dag,

At l'anama, a deadly serpent hit an army lieutenant. the took serum and went to a party, god the snake dled in 20 minutes. Whereas, heretoforc Heutenants have been regarded as comparatively harmless,

Fashions for Men

TRUE to recent procise, we now offer our winter fashion bints for American men: Lonage effects will be in evidence on

park benches. The morning sult will be used

throughout the day. Also every morn-Unless prosperity returns mighty Land.

pants. Elbows also will display a signal, is perfectly within its right in bright sheen or patina. up at the bottums. It depends on real reason at all, but merely an ex-

There will be very little change—in lag the journey through the "war zone" the pockets of business suits.

However, the careful dresser will ask the tallor to inshill a special reask the thior to insult a circuit. A class of the supring bureau replied ceptacle for carrying tax notices in. A blandly that the bureau "must conform

The Family Influence

SIX members of the Virginia-bora Lady Astor's family are new in the British parliament, if you include Lady Astor herself-and you'd hetter. So hereafter her ladyship can rest the voice occasionally and there'd still be an Astor to carry on.

She's not like some equally determined conversationalists, though. When ahe spenks, she has something to say-And snya It.

On the other hand, only three members of the Lloyd-George household tion.

Maybe It's a good thing to elect a whole family group, by the crate-load, as il were. It saves having to remember a lot of different names.

Now you take our congress, wherein always there are so mony names that don't mean a thing on earth except for roll call and splary purposes. Often, toward the end of a congresa, the Confeetly well that there is going to be gressional iteeord is merely a sympodum of the last words of the unburled dead.

Being an Actor

A MAN spends half a lifetime try-has been switched to the future, and lng to learn to write, and, if he from the world's rulers to the world's anceceds, he's lucky; and if he doesn't, peoples, he's like a fellow whose wife is being talked about-probably the last man mism about this accomplishing anything, In towa to hear the had news.

actor-nt least you can get the actor's cers have some bitter words about it studio over the next picture we're go- will be here when the fruit is borne, Ing to shoot. There's a director who If ever. But they add that this propa insists on cluttering up the show with ganda will also reach the taypayers, a lot of other people. He's also very and through them the congress of the ome about dragging in a plot. I still feel I bayo the right idea

of one's theatrical talents. It's a two-hour monologue, inter-

rupted only by tumultnons updanse, IRVIN S. COBS. North American Newspaper Atla ano.—WNU Service.

SEEN HEARD around the NATIONAL

Washington .- There is more desire on the part of President and Secretary of State Hull to co-operate with the League of Nutions in the sanctions were so many acw-laid eggs and he, sgalast Italy than has appeared on the surface. Both regret exceedingly that the neutrality law passed by congress did not go further. They wish that the word "mualtlons" had been used Instend of "arms, ammunition and implements of war," which phrase is so narrow in its strict definition that it could not possibly be stretched to inelude oil, or copper, for example, without subjecting the administration to another unset in the courts.

CAPITAL By Carter Field

But despite this lack of legal nuthority, the government has been bearing down hard on exporters and would he exporters of war materials. One of the latest incidents is that the shipping I'd like, personally, to go on thinking hoard bureau of the Department of of him as my friend, John Buchan, a Commerce-survivor of the old shipplng board-warned a certain concern about to slup a cargo of oll to Italy

The excuse here was that the ship you see him easting a trout-tly across and cargo would have to run the ganatlet of the League sanctions, and the government had an investment. It so happened that the ship the would-be CASUALTIES seem to be almost experter desired to use had been sub-

As a matter of fact, the only risk The greater industrial netivity has been accompassed by increased in. her Italian destination sa actual blockade of Italy might be declared. For up to now there has been no more than a hint of actual blockade. No ships have been stopped by British or French warships to the Mediterraceaa. onade that any will be,

Nevertheless, losurance on ships traversing the sea that Mussolini claims the British now dominate, but hat the Italians ought to, has jumped remeadously. For example, an Amerlean importing tiral, which brings cargos of figs and dates from Perslan gulf ports, has been seriously coosid ring sending this freight overland to Atlantic ports, or else around the Cape of Good Hope,

Change World Cruises

Further, most world-cruise ships for the last month or more have been advertising visits to South Africa, and have been eliminating the Mediterrunean entirely, although normally most world tourists want particularly to visit Italy and Greece and the Holy

soon, expect a cootinuacce of the high | So that the government, in this raise polish noted during recent years in of insurance rates, which is later-connection with the seats of hine screen preted naturally enough as a danger seeking to restrain shipments. Yet Trousers may or may not be turned everyloody knows that this is not the whether wearers are sensitive about case. For the government could be fringes or just naturally don't give a just as much protected in its investmeat-through subsidy-ta shins mak--in as it is from any other maritime dan

Questioned about the situation, olfclass of the shipping bureau replied to administration policy." That is the real answer, although the interesting fact is that the policy has never been stated. It has merely been binted

The first blat came when the State department, with no blut of publicity, sought to restrain the Standard Off from shluping oil to its italian subsidlary. The company made the thing public by giving out its answer. Standard's real point is nise concealed, It would be perfectly willing to atom shipping oil to Italy if it were protected by public action on the part of this government against its Italian subsidiary.

Keen observers here figure the govwon sents at the recent English elec- ernment will do something to restrain copper shipments also, perhaps using the same tuctics.

Copying Wilson

President Itoosevell is taking a leaf from the book of Woodrow Wilson in lalking over the abanhlers of the diplo mats to the peoples of the world. The President und his advisers know percurtailment of armoments at the disarmament conference to be held in London. It has been a long time since there was the slightest hope of it. Hence the administration's objective

While there is considerable pess no one is particularly disposed to criti-But, overnight, you can get to be an elze it publicly. Army and only offi viewpoint. For instance, I've just iin- in private. They agree with the gena very bitter argument at the eral feeling that no one now living I'nited States.

Hence, they fear, the net result may about a proper vehicle for the display be to make no change whatever in the armament spending of any other nation, but to tend very directly to slo down such spending by the United

In particular, they point out that the one nation which has given less heed to world opinion than any other, for ne years, has been Japan. Naval officers, especially, have niways he-fleved, and still believe, that war between the United States and Japan is

It is commonly known that the Japanese are oppressed by very heavy taxes to carry their armament load. But there is not the slightest indica-tion that the Jupanese people intend to rise in their anght and demund that their government curtail its military expenditures. On the contrary, all inilleations are that the Japanese people approve Nippon's militaristic course, helleve it to be essential to their fu ture, and are flercely willing to make any sacrifiee for their country.

Military Rule in Japan

Even those most optimistic about America's contention that armanient cost should not be increased by any nation concede this. What they hope for is a change of sentiment, perhaps a year from now, perhaps later on.

The answer of the army and navy to this is that if the opinions of the Japanese did change, it would not make any difference. It has been demonstrated too often, they Insist, that the Japanese people believe what they are told, and are absolutely under the

thumb of the military oligarchy. In this respect, in the American milltary view, they differ sharply from two of the most military powers in Europe-Bermany and Italy. For the present there is no one to appose the vill of Hitler in Germany or Mussolini In Italy. But no one knows what will be the situation in either country ten years from now. Or even one year

Italy and Germany are each domfinited for the time heling by one strong man. And no one can venture a prophecy as to what would happen after that strong man passes from the stage.

There is nothing comparable to that In Japan. In Nippon it is a group of high army and mayy officers who domhate. The death of noy ten of them makes no material difference in the general objective. The policy has been adhered to for many years. It is to domlinte Cldna, and nake Japan a world power. Ever since the Russo-Japanese war it has been one forward ture, you will be at home anywhere. step after another, with an occasional sidestep such as the abandonount of Shanting ofter the Washington armament conference.

The unvy does not even feel that the freedom of the Philippines lessens the danger of war between the United States and Japan.

Canadian Treaty

bown underneath all the classor igalast the Canadlan reciprocity treaty, expert detectors of popular sentiment here believe the country will approve it. Further, they believe that if the treaty is approved in Ottawa-which incidentally seems by no means certain despite the majority by which Mac-Kenzle King so recently caose back into power—the act effect will be a troosevelt asset at the polls.

Should Ottawa reject the treaty, on the other hand, feellog here is that the act effect will be infurious to the administration in the election next year. This is based on a fundamental ltical factor-human nature. Many usiness men, economists and experts la international trade have tlenged that the reclarocity treaty aegotiated with Canada in the Taft administration had gone into effect, the net effect would have been beneficial. politician who was active at the time doubts that It was a serious hundlean

to Mr. Taft when he faced re-election Had the treaty gone Into effect, It Is easoned, and had the opposition to Mr. Taft promised the country to abrognte the treaty, then every one who was directly beoefiting under the trenty would have been driven to Taft's defense, to protect their selfish loterests,

But there was no possibility, as it ippeared when Taft was running for re-election, that the treaty could be revived. Hence there was no selfish element to be driven to Taft's aid, while all and sundry who thought they would have been hart by the treaty were still resentful at what they thought Tuft had tried to do to them, and were easily infirmed against him. This was especially effective in the

Lumber Interests Howl

This time the loudest outcries are coming from the Pacific Northwest, where the lumber interests think they would be hadly burt by the trenty. Applying the 1912 chapter to the present situation, if the Irenty is rejected the aorthwestern lumber interests will influence n heavy vote against Hoosevelt next year for what he tried to do to It is not a question of hig speelnl interests affecting the electrrate. No one ever accused former Schater Clarence C. Dill of Washington, representing the big laterests. He worked for a high lumber tariff because it would benefit his stale, and he figured the falks out there would approclate it. So much has been said by Dill and others that a very considerable aegmeal of the Washington voters are now convinced that Itoosevelt simply

On the other hand, if the treaty la entified by Canada, although the feeling in Washington and Oregon on umber, and perhaps in apstate New York and Wisconsin on that million and a half gallons of cream which may be brought in at reduced duties, will be no different, there will be offsets. For example, the orange growers of California, to say nothing of the producers of other fruits, will want to know if the opposing enudidate proposes to abrogate the treaty-to take away the advantage they will be enjoy ing under it.

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And nights I om so sleepy, yet can-not sleep samehow."

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Nn, not there, not there, Mother!here I must ablde Wilted are the roses, leaving but the Fields that you have walked, Mether, Someone at your sole. Now you cannot walk Mother, walk

Yonder in the town, Datgher, on the village green, Men and maids are duncing, men and

Hurry to the village-you are yet the Take your share of pleasure, pleas-

'No, I cannot go, Mother, there I can-

not go, For they all remember when we both

They would give me pity, pity me, f

That's the hardest burden sorrow

"Listen, foolish daughter; him you

Better lost the lover that a maid

nilk the cow.

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minids are gay;

ure while you may."

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Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE hunter, hidden near the pond of Paddy the Beaver, chuckled without making any sound. He had watched Mr. and Mrs. Opening the had planty of other food. Iteddy Fox never kills just for the pleasure of killing.

So the hunter continued to the form of the pleasure of killing. without making any sound. He had watched Mr. and Mrs. Quack feeding along the edge of the pond down towards Paddy's dam, belind the end are with the large transfer. The pleasure of kinds. So the hunter continued to sit in his hidding place with very friendly feelings for Sammy Jay. Sammy witched Reddy Fox disappear and then dew of which Iteddy Fox had been hidden. Ateddy had been waiting for those Ducks just as the linner himself was waiting for Lightfoot the Deer. Then along came Sammy Jay and spled Red-



and Mrs. Quack Called Their Thanks to Sammy.

dy Fox. At once he tool begun to screwoi at the top of his lungs, "Thief! Thief!" Mr. and Mrs. Qunck had understood him perfectly. They swam out to the oilddle of the pond while Reddy Fox, knowing that it was useless to stay longer with Samory Jay about, had snarled angelly and then taken himself off through the

The hunter thought it a great joke on Iteddy. To tell the truth, he was very much pleased. He wanted those Ducks himself. He suspected that they would stay in that little pond for some days, and he planned to return there and shoot them after he had got Light foot the Deer. He wanted to get Lightfoot first, and he knew that to shoot at anything else might spoll his

chance of getting a shot at Lightfoot, "Snniny Jay did me a good turn," thought the hunter, "nithough he doesn't know it. Reddy Fox certainly would have caught one of those Ducks had Sammy not come along just when he dld. It would have been a shame to have one of them caught by that fox. I meau to get oue and, I hope, both of them myself."

Now when you come to think of it, it would have been a far grenter shame for the hunter to have killed Mr. and Mrs. Qunck than for Iteddy Fox to have done so. Reddy was hunting

Do VO Know-



That geese-so it is claimed -have flown higher than any other bird? They have been seen flying over the Himalayan mountains, at a height of 35,000 feet, or approximately six and one-half miles.

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THE HUNTER LOSES HIS TEMPER | them because he was bungry. The

over to that side of the pond the hunter was, Mr. and Mrs. Quack called their thanks to Sammy, to which he replied that he had done no more for them than he would do for anybody, or than they would have done for him.

For some time Sammy sat quietly in the top of the tree, but nil the time his sharp eyes were very busy. By and by, he spied the hunter sitting on the log. At first he couldn't make out just what it was he was looking at. It didn't move, nevertheiess Sammy was suspicious. Presently, he flew over to a tree where he could see better. Right away he spied the ter rible gun and he knew just what it

Once more he began to yell, "Thleft

ARTISTRY IN COOKERY

T IE cook who really enjoys mixing

colors will find no limit to the delight-

ful dishes which one may originate or

enlarge upon with the materials at

hand. One must follow a few funda-

meotal principles in cookery, and after

that let the imagination snar, for there

After some experience with handling

foods, most toothsome dishes miry he

prepared from bits of leftuvers. The

RY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH

is no end to inspiration.

NAIL

MYSTERIOUS CRAYONS

SEVERAL crayona are utilized in this trick. Each ernyon is of a different color. The miglelin dis-

tributes the crayons and turns his back. He asks that one crayon he placed in his hand, the others hidden. This is done. The magician's hands

are behind his buck; when he faces

the spectutors, he keeps his hands s

opportunity to glimpse the cruyon, he promptly raises his tingertips to his

forehend and in a mysterious tone an-

nonnees the color of the crayon that

The secret is as simple as it is

clever. While he turns about, holding

the crayon behind him, the magician

marks one thumb nall. After the

spectutors regain the crayon, he raises

his hand to his forehend. That action

lets him see the color of the murk on

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the nall.

he cannot see them. Again turning his back toward the people, he leta them take back the crayon which he is holding. It is hidden with the rest.
Although the wizard has gained no

I ingredienta as a painter does his are ever in demand.

Thief! Thief!" at the top of his lungs. It was then that the hunter lost his temper. He knew that, now he had been discovered by Sammy Jay, it was a tradeserved. it was useless to remain there. He was angry clear through. He no longer hnd a friendly feeling for Sammy Jay.

e T. W. Burgees. - WNU Service.



"It's reasonable when you dope out the reason why lightning never strikes twice in the same place," says brainy Bertha, "the same place just iso't there any more after the lightning

her food in a dainty, upperizing man-

It is not always wise to tell all one

knows as to the contents of a dish,

for some conscientious objectors will

Now, who will dare to call a steamed

oudding a leftover? Yet one may pre-

pare a most tasty one with a few

squares of corn bread, a cupful of

leftover cocon, n bit of ontmeul, o few raisins and a couple of egg yolks left

Use the things you have at handanyone who knows little ubont foods

can prepare a good meal if the mar

ket can be called upon with no regard

Do you use the half-empful, more or

less, of leftover ice cream in a cake

Leftover enstard may be used the

Accident is often the mother of new

things, as the discovery of one woman when making a sponge cake that it

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next day for a pudding sauce.

white in appearance.

from some leing or dessert.

to expense.

or pudding?

refuse to try a made-over dish, or re-

MOTHER'S *

After all was surrow, though I didn't Now, to give me pleasure, aerrow I

funny-so-"

'Quick! Some wine! The doctor! Now she sleeps at last, Is she only sleeping; Will she ever in lovely apparel crented throughout wake? the ages

Douglas Malloch.-WNU Service.

Renaissance Gown



This lovely remissance gown is an Titlan red stiff velvet, with helt of cut glided leuther. It is from Lucile Paray

Must Be Politiciane

"I got my suspicions," said Uncle Ehen, "dut Satin ain" bliged to lay in walt foh a whole lot of people. Des was more fetching when the egg yolks udded unbenten and stirred in to make the cake streaked gold and takea deir checkhooks in hand un natchelly pesters him to name his own price foh temptations."

Only Once in a Million Times



ERE is a proud Guernsey cow on the Argilla farm at lpswich, Mass., and lights this sesson. Its sunnt simplicity HERE is a proud Guernsey cow on the Argilla farm at loswich, Mass., and lights this season. Its small supports the tripleta to which she recently gave birth. They were named Tom, of line distinguishes her wherever she much no fusions but pleasing Dick and Harry. Authorities sny that triplets are born to cows only once in

Glamour, Romance in Evening Dress THE FORSAKEN



Hope is all before us, all behind regret imore elegant, the romantic, the dra-Life is joy or sorrow always as we matic, the giamorous in fashion ladi. The versiting of the present mode cates a turning of the tide as they say it does, from a season of depression to an era of prosperity and good times, then indeed have we cause to rejude "Life is joy or sorrow? Mother dear,

for the present signs to the matter of opulent dress are most propitions. The new fashions, especially formal employ—
I can't keep from laughing—it's so

modes, are not only glamorous and elegant beyond anything known for years but they add to their fascination in that they seem to have recaptured the glories, the poetry, the vision and the imagination, the art, as expressed

Has he even killed her? Well, the past At a recent style showing given by Is past.

He sholl be forgiven, for her great the Chicago wholesale morket council the gowns for formal wear, three of which are herewith illustrated, confirmed the feeling that we are entering a fashlon era wherein a new spirit

of elegance pervadea, Eloquent of classic henuty and statnesque dignity which carries the grace of sculptural lines are the new evening gowns of Grecian inspiration. Extreme interpretations of modes a la recque are seen in the draped themes of Vinnet and other Paris designers. Long Howing searfs, huge wing sleeves draped side plentings are all shown to the new soft quality kind silk crepes and velvets. Other gowns show skirts plented nil around of floating hills asses of chiffon, or silm dresses with draperies (often pleated) in long cas-cades from the shoulder, to form a short train at the side or back.

Sumptuous fabrics, for which the present season is noted, bespeak the rich beauty of Italian influence, espeinfly the magnificent velvets in warm deep purples and reds and greens, such

would make it appear as if Driental princesses had come to life, in the new harem drapes and metal cloth turbans and sari searfs and head coverings. Persian coloriogs and patternings. Chinese embroideries carry the spirit of the Fur East into the immeis the Russian intilience which has an all-important influence on current style trends, as manifest in the sourt high cossack turbans and fur hordered tunic blouses and coats and suits.
Of course we must not neglect to

make mention of the picturesque robe de style gowns which have and are bringing so much of romance into the bringing so much of romance into the modern fashion picture. In these you may be as bouffact and rococco as were lovely ladles in the king's court n olden days of pomp and glory when leorge the Fourth was king.

Spenking of the bouffant we are minded to call your attention to the charming dress centered in the illustration. It demonstrated at first glance the nucleace gathered at the style revue held in Chengo, the fact of high quality emphasized in a superb 1af-feta giloting with metalized highlights. To the right, in the picture, is a very lovely evening ensemble fa-liloned of one of the new rapturous, sciotiliating ly in vogue this serson. Its styling acents a to-be-envied sienderized figure. Front skirt fuliness, high-front, halter-neck bodice, extreme low back decolotage, jeweled belt huckle are all highspots of note. To the left, a gown inspiration via heavy golden cords and

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AT FOOTBALL GAME By CHERIE NICHOLAS



For the football game, school, shopdug or any dnythue wear the above outfit is always correct. The cont is French lapin over a Scotch plaid dress In brown and red. The accessories are In brown to mutch the coat which may be worn with a sult on cold days. The awagger cout with its youthful lines is one of the tailored woman's highgoes, with no fussiness, but pleasing Schiaparelli also favor evening tallfemininity.

FABRIC KNOWLEDGE AIDS WISE BUYING

Fabric knowledge is part of your fushion education. The smart woman knows that it isn't the initial cost of a dress, it's the upkeep that counts. When you are couldent that your taffetu will stay crisp; that your satins will hold their juster; that your chiffons will retain their loveliness and never get sleazy or sloppy; when you know that your sheers will hold their shape and that your crepes won't ultinintely sag under an avalanche of bend-ing or bruid, that your clokys will stay in, and that your drapes will not sugthen, and only then, are you well

Women are rapidly learning to find out all these things before they buy a dress. They are learning to buy predictable merchandise.

U. S. Designers Following

Glittering Fabric Trend The French started it, but American lesigners were quick to follow the new trend of gilttering fabries for afternoon and evening year. A survey just anade of American textiles discloses that every important manufacturer in New York has designed and presented materials to nchieve unusual brilliant effects. Cabled reports on the first fall openings of the Paris dressmakers atill further indicate the advent of sparkling fabrics.

Tailor-Made Influence Is

Shown in Evening Gowns Parndoxical as it may appear, the tallor-made influence has extended to dinner gowns this year, Worth in dinches wool-back silk velvet in dinner tailleurs with wrap around skirts and bloused bodices, and Patou and



188Y CREEK

Blanch Didfield of L. s of MIss Jean Gevedan in Sounday and Samlay,

1 s dos Blevius visited his Ballard Evnns, the week cud. Caulmer Perguson vis. Mrs. Fanny Wheeler,

at Morehead last week.

neter Gevedon and daughter Mrs. Big and stall her mother, Mrs. ld. of Mize, over the week end

Ivyer at Nata Gevedon, of Middletown 2 a . isited home folks a few

this a late of Valuel City called on fig. . . a Chapel on Sunday after-

Mrs 1 F Gevedon and children wen Shift offernoon guests of Mr and Mr. 12 Cundliff of Chapel. Cliffs . . . and Cletts Alien have gone to Olde In work. G GEE?

DLMIND and SELLARS

Dec. 2 = Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nickell. Mrs. John Condiff, and Tione Grosp were Sunday aftermore guests of Mr. and Mrs 19thrd Gratian of Femural Mr. 14 Mrs. H. R. Brown of Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. John Rose and daughter, of Charleston, W. Van and Mr and Mrs Sour McClure of Huzel Green were week and guests of Mr. Bexter, of Dehart, and Mrs. W. H. M. Clure of Sellars.

W. M. Pewell of Winchester visited combers. Inst work Mr. a I Mrs. T. J. Buskirk ! of Buskir

Parity Cose was the Sanday guest f Frank Stony r of Schars.

Moure in McClure, who is teaching past week. in C. ruci Ci. Light school, spent the

jury 1 ii . i for an ident Friday eve- home Thursday with a life lot of the Adams of this place, died Thurs umg. It was less it a slowly at the libbs.

: Sellars, "THE RAMBUIN KID LENOX

De , 2, - Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ad- Mr. and Mrs. Chrence Osborn of

and Mrs. Neals Day and Mr Leonice the arrival of an tt12 pound

) is of War Creek and me doing line. ... Nov. 28 by Rev. who had been visiting her parents, trult of Check. The writer Mr. and Mrs. Jumes Perklin, here Ju tot

Oseser McKerel and West Elberty. | lumning on Tuesday and were dinner

L. B. Albaas was the Saturday night guests of Oscar Rasnic. TOOTSY guest of his unche and agait, Mr. and Mrs. Mao . Ladrids of Straight

Sunday by Re . Elza Ball and Churtle He had been in poor health for som-Wells of Elhott county. A wonderful time but was not thought to be in a message was delivered and a large serious condition intil just in few because it wrigher over the wee ences, attembd.

the Sanday claner guest of his uncle to all. He will be greatly missed by and spint, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adklins his family and the people of this come Ke Iv. in Illinois, who had been operat

the home news.

TLAT WOODS

Mr. mid Mrs. Old - Eng - of Licking RIVER were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry on Saturday alght and Satolay

Misses Paisy and Cymhla Brooks night and Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Philey Gose and daught, were called here Saturday for the mouth, Ohio, ter Jonie wat costs of Mr. and Mrs. [faneral and burial of their father.] Curt Adams on Thur day night.

Mr. . of Mr. Ohney Kemplin of findia a constitute relatives here Similar at West Liberty with Mr. and and at 4 to this week.

Trial i gate and son Cumulus, of Ung ite and family on Sunday.

11 and 15, by Revs. Todd and Halsey and school mates hope she will soon has returned hame slowly haproving Mr. and Mrs. Patrick of Salyersville be well ngala. visited the week end with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Vest spent Buddle Nickell of Portsmouth, Ohlo

Wuodsbend. Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler spent | Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Whiteaker, a

Mrs. J. Wheeler of Grayson.

LIBERTY R.

Mr. Brist.

C. R. Hale spent one day last week the week end. unthig.

ays last week In West Lill riv Charle Cornert of Lothalr spen; for some time is slowly improving. Thanksglvlug with Mr. and Mrs.

par 11 Ar and Mrs. Wes Blevins, of Miss Ethel Wheeler of West Liberty Cox, and under title C x, last Sular spent Thanksglying with her mother, day night and Sunday

> rolay having dental work done. Mlss Gertrude Short of Greear was adding on friends here Tuesday

> > SUNSHINE

DEHART

Dec. L.-J. A. Hule has been on the lck list Ed Hays of Licking River was in

this section one day last week. Most everybody is done stripping

Forest Bays spent Thursday night with G. W. Barber,

Forest Adams, who is attending school at Ezel, spent Thanksglving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Adams, of Delart.

Mrs. L. L. Ward has been on the sick list the past week but is improv-

Rosco Hishop, while cutting wood Saturday, struck the topolof his foot with the ax, inflicting a severe wound. Alonzo Evans of Straight Creek peut a night recently with his son

Success to the Courler and its many COW BOX

BUSKIRK

William Powell of Winchester has Leen in this section limiting for the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chancy and Mr. . I ber parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Billy Carter and daughters trade Mrs. W. H. McClure, of Sellars, Ruth and Myrtle were dimer guests Mr . O M . Hir dd Oldfield have Sumlay of F. M. Walters.

moved by a the lasts vacated by Mr. J. H. Smith of Tryine and Henry and M s. Joe M. Stacy, at Denaud. Suith of Louisville were guests of loss, Hager Bay who was seriously in H. B. Chaney the past week, returning

home of his fatter in law, M. J. Amyx. Misses Wilma Harper of Nickell and Burrelle Nickell of this place were Friday alight guests of Mr. and Mrs. 1. B. Trimble.

kins ad claidren were Saturday night Osborn. Ohlo, who had been yishilag f M., and Mrs. Emery Keeton Mrs. Osborn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Chaney, returned home Friday I Mrs. Oscar D y and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Change of Winof web year and guests bester, formerly of this place, un-

> July Paul Melvlin Mother and bally - A Late of this place were Mrs. Raymond Change of Pikeville.

the life together. Las returned home, was the Frblay Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long and son. the and Mrs. Willie-Wayland, are visiting Mrs. Long's Adkins, here, and a business in West, purents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tipton,

of Sellars. Evereti Tory of this place was the Bill Rasule of Winchester and citis Friday right at his sister, Mrs. Basile of Ezel were in this section

INSKO

Dec. 2.—James Prater died at hi-Church services were held here on home near here Friday night, Nov. 29 hours before his denth. He was a kin bend anialty. He leaves his widow, the ed on for appendicitis. Subscribe for the Cacher and get oas, slx daughters, and a number of

grandchildren to mourn his loss filer is at Liekfork on Sunday. Finieral services were conducted at Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hancy and the home by Revs. W. M. Gullett and All Assisted their daugh er. Mr. (1) Dec. 1 - M. Willis Corter of Mid. J. E. Bandy, A short talk and prayer Powel, and family, at Whichester, has diction on the and Mrs. Raymond was held at the grave by Rev. Jame week, Debisk spirit a rew days here last Dykes. The body was lald to rest by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deborde ar weeke visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sherman the Conhy cemetery here. The entire moving to Gobblers Knob. We excommunity extends sympathy to the

ereaved family. Logun Arnett and a Mr. Bates and home. on, of Burdine, spent the week end ith Mr. and Mrs. Laslle Arnett, here Mrs. Rollie Pratt of Hardimrley attended charele at Omer on Saturday Mrs. Chester Robbins of Compton, and Mrs. Alma Reed of Magotlin count;

> James Prater. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jones spent last

Mrs. Will Carter, Carrle Margaret, little daughter of tirassy treek, wire guests of J. B. Mr. and Mrs. Jusper Jones, was budly lowned one day last week by steam Church services will be conducted from a pressure cooker. She is im-Lere Saturday right and Sunday, Dec. proving alcely and her many friends

Patrick's sister, Mrs. Ovn Ratliff, of Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hester Vest visited their anni, Mrs. Dorn Nickell at Malone.

hist week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mrs. Zornes, and a Mrs. Benton, of Mrs. Jhn Nickell and Dosha Nickell. Wheeler of Morchend and Mr. and Chanel City, were here Sunday for the had business in West Liberty or burlal of James Prater.

Mrs. James R. Frishy of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Finch of Illue visited last week Mr, and DI moud are visiting Mr, and Mrs. on business one day last week. Liames Finch and other relatives here.

T'DLEFD. K

to days with for set West Avoland visited Mr. Oscis father, W. cure which was he goes o ruln, I win

Pascora Elam lind Luslaes, a few tible, where they will make their tuture home.

Bay Cox and two sisters, of Ollyc Hill, visi of Pich-gramifather, W. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holbrock of with which is been III, Is Evans were In West liberty on Sat 3 Polfrey farm here, just vacated by Bulo Rowland. John Wright and Illiard Smith

were at West Elberty on torslness last Monday. Clyde Soilth, Dewey Burks, and Mr and Mrs. Jesso Gamble, of this place attended the wedding of Lorente Gam

HOLLIDAY

ide and Lurle Bali at Elkfork.

He : 2 - In the past few weeks the stork has left at the home of Shermir Blevins a glrl, Ruth; at the home of Frank Gullett a glrl; and at the home of Millard Oney a boy, Harold Gene All are doling time.

Mrs. Josle Oney had as her dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ra. Stumper, while her husband, Jim Oney was visiting his sister, Mrs. Molly Stacy, of Stacy Fork.

The following teachers attend Saturday classes at Winchester, and now go rach Saturday with the Carter taxi of West Elberty; Floyd Lykins, Harson Heddlday, Grant Hammond, Anderson lawy, and Frank Hammond They report a alce trip each time and return for its gift. If we were unself like their instructor just the

The following persons traded farms li this locality last week; Asa Stumper, who lived near Tom White traded with Frank Gallett, who live near C. G. Lykins, We hope that all concernot are well pleased with the

Jim Prater, an aged citizen near Cannel City, dled last week of dropsy He leaves many friends to mourn bi

Bring in the Cash and Carry out the Hargains Will Adams of Stacy Fork, father of day morning. He had been III severa Lawson & Williams months. He leaves three brothers John F. and Crayton Adams, of Caney and Amos of Stacy Fork, and many General Merchandise - Index, Ky. ons and daughters to mourn his loss.

As the yille season is near again to be happy is to make others happy So remember your loved ones with glfts, and a good glft, one that will last thru the whole year and remlie your friend of you every week, is year's subscription to the Courley.

John Laine Sprague, who is attend ing Lee's college at Jackson, spent th week end with his parents at Harper Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benton of Harper were guests Saturday night of Buldwin of this place BLUE EYES

MALONE

Her 2.- Mr. and Mrs. James Maniand children, of Portsmuth, til be vis ited Mrs. Mank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Comb. Trusty, here, a few days

Chester Risner visited his father Patrick Risner, here, on Thunksgiving Miss Marle Wilson, who is employe the home of Ray Haney, visit

Alter, Trimbile of Lick Branch was father, a good neighbor, and a friend Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lykins vecalled to the lodside of their s

Mirchel Trusty was callling

sorr to lose our neighbors but hip bey will be satisfied in their as

Mr. and Mrs. Charile Deborde at the halpy parents of a fine girl bor

Miss Wilma Trusty is visiting he I ter, Mrs. James Mank, at Ports 11. C. McGulre Is working at Win

chister this week, Miss (pul Anderson of Ezel 1s visit lug her gramlmother, Mrs. I. S. Wil

llams, this week. Ora Steele of Ashland visited bis parents, Mr. uml Mrs. G. W. Steele, few days last week.

J. F. Wells, who had been under th cure of doctors in Middlelown, Oldo. Buford Niekell of Indiana and

and family, here, last week. Mrs. Dorn Nickell and daughter

Saturday. floyd Castle of Winchester was here

WE AND US

HOB JUNES' COMMENTS there has a fine father time. I do not P. Co., grad brother, O. n. Cox, here. do nill I can be helpenin. I never saw an old erg d in the ditch lat what with his son Russel, at Zig, bird Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Rowland of this I winited to be down in the in annual content. place left Lee Sunday for Circleville get him on 1 linte she, but I love slimers. The Is no sin any man big committed to deevery cover man could Dick Alley of Christ care and Sanferd towtand, who has been sick not have madited under certain Notice of Sale of Real Estate and of

restraining power of the grace of flod "If thin, enemy hunger, feed him If he thirst give him delns," That and entered das may 6th, 1934, I have Is a high thirl-thin standard. After all that is the lest thing we can do for an energy, Nothing will compare our ling real estate of Dhlo & Kentucky Mrs. A. T. Lowe and Mrs. Flysses Cow Branch are moving to the W. O. an energy, Nothing will compute our for our enemies. It is awfully hard for Citiy, Morgan county, Kentneky, or man to be mean to his fellow man when his fellow man is constantly imately reasons. That is like being honest because honesty is the best policy. The man who is honest simply because it pays to be honest is not merely honest the right-of-way of the state highway

out selfish, and selfishness is sin. We are not gentlemen and iniles besuse we live in painces and enjoy the luxurles of life. Some of the most refined people it has ever been my privilege to know lived in enbins. comeone has said, "If a man is a Christian, he will niways be a gentleness cannot produce genuine hospitulity nor can it be genuinely conficus The things that we do for people be December, 1935, cause we want them to do something GUY W, LESLIE, Receiver, for us in return have in them the sound of brass. Love gives, even the h knows it will receive nothing in ish, if we sincerely boyed, we would all be kind and courteons and genn Incly friendly. We might and know bow to hold our kidyes and forks at

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United States Di triet I ourl, Eastern District of Kentucky, Consolidated Canse No. 3715-At Corington, Ky. Estate of Joseph E. Gay, Inc., et al.,

Ohio & Kentucky Rallway Company, cheumstan If it were not for the Application to Court or Confirmation

Notice is hereby g in that, and arthority of e der of this Court mad proposed to sell to Morgan County Hoard of Education, West Liberty. chearle so quickly us to return good Rallway Company, located at Cannel the wnters of Cnney creek, to wit;

"A plot of himi containing approwhen his fellow main is constantly kind to lifar. We are not to be good to our enemies shaply because we buildings and substantially between want to win them to us for selfish the right-of-way of the present state highway and the old county road, ran ning Novth to an 'overhead' pipe line, sald tract to embrace all of the land of the Rallway Company lying between line running a Northerty tion from a point directly East of the South end of 'Supply House,' approximately ten feet from, East of and parallel to center line of 'Brushy Min to a point directly under said overhead' pipe line. For more partien lar description of said land see petition

herein for confirmation of sale AND that I have petitioned said man." The reason is a Christian is Court for a hearing on the matter of binutely refined. Rent love is ut the approval and confirmation of said sale tase of all genuine courtesy. Seliish to be held in the Judge's Chambers at Lexington Ky., at 10:00 deluck ur, December 7th, 1935. Witness urv hand this 2nd day of

Ohlo & Kentneky Rallway Company

Cannel City, Kentneky

the table, and we might be ill at eacin some social circles but we would be gentlemen and ladies at heart. It l true that "the world is dying for

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